WEATHER
Fair tonight, slightly colder in northeast portion. Tuesday partly cloudy.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION of THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

Thirty-Fourth Year, Number 70. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1928. Three Cents.

LOS ANGELES NEARING GOAL AT PANAMA

Ashville Downs New Holland For Championship

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—The output of stockings for December included 1,593,563 dozen pairs.

* * *

—Nearly 33,000 aliens were admitted to the United States in December.

* * *

—Well, we wonder if Circleville will greet March like a lion or a lamb.

* * *

—Nebraska's rivers and lakes have a surface area of 712 square miles, slightly less than one per cent of the state's area.

* * *

—Paramount Famous Lasky corporation produced sixty-three pictures in 1927, compared with fifty-eight produced in 1926.

* * *

—Telephone your want ad to 782. We'll be glad to charge it for you, and they only cost a cent a word.

* * *

—Hosiery production in December showed a decline of more than 600,000 dozen pairs from the preceding year.

* * *

—Milk consumption in the city of Cleveland amounts to 116,000 gallons a day. This is 9,000 gallons more than the city's milk supply a year ago.

* * *

—More motion picture film was exported by the United States in 1927 with its total of 231,995,018 linear feet, than in any other year since 1919.

* * *

—An old-timer says he remembers when eggs only cost 12 cents a dozen in Circleville. And we suppose people didn't care for them then because they were "too cheap."

* * *

—Get in the salesmanship campaign being conducted by this newspaper and win one of those autos. You can't loose; you get a cash premium if you don't win a prize—a 10 per cent commission.

* * *

—Don't fail to read the opening installment of "The Jazz Singer" on the editorial page today. You won't miss a single chapter if you read the first one. It's a real serial story secured especially to please readers of The Circleville Herald.

* * *

—Circleville people are certainly paying their share of gasoline taxes. One Circleville oil concern, the Circleville Oil company, reports that in 1927 through this one company people in this city paid taxes of $14,414.78 to the state through the purchase of gasoline. It takes something to keep that old fliver running doesn't it?

* * *

—"Jack" the pet bulldog of the R. A. Strout family in Kansas City, Kan., sacrificed his life to save Donald Strout, 4 years old, from being struck by a large truck. Seeing the child run into the street, the dog dashed after the boy, shoving to the curb. In doing so he was unable to avoid the truck and was run over, dying a few minutes afterwards.

* * *

—When Esta Garcia, crippled since birth ten year ago, moved across the lawn of Royal National Orthopedic hospital to greet Prince Henry, in London, the story of how her small brother walked into a lion's den on a wager to get sufficient funds so that she could secure treatment was told. The boy, then a London messenger, heard that a circus manager at Sheffield offered $250 to anyone who would enter the lion's den. The boy walked to Sheffield and took up the wager. The $250 was paid and this had led to his sister's recovery.

"CLASSIFIED"

USE the PHONE
782

1927 CHAMPIONS UNCROWNED BY SCORE OF 8 TO 6

Monroe Girls Repeat as County Leaders When Walnut Sextet Is Beaten.

By CARL F. DOEBLER

Ashville boys accomplished the unexpected on the C. A. C. floor Saturday night when they came through with an 8 to 6 win over the last year's county champions. The game was one of those fast, hard fought, closely guarded games, with the shots attempted taken quickly and with little regard for the goal. Both teams played defensively, and Ashville seemed to be the better defensive team. They allowed New Holland 49 shots the first half, but they made them shoot hurriedly and all but two missed their destination; dozens missed by inches.

Ashville had less than half the missed shots in the first half that New Holland had, but made as many good, and Cloud made a foul shot good to leave his team a point to the good at the half. Both teams played about the same brand of ball the second half with J. Vincent putting his team in the lead with a field goal. Cromley added a foul shot to tie again, and with but a minute to play McGlone slipped a counter through, giving his team a two point lead which they held. McGlone was the star of the game, getting the only field goals for his team.

First Quarter

McGlone missed his first chance. Both teams jockeyed for a few seconds. H. Vincent missed and Ward attempted a long one which was not good. J. Vincent, Dick, Cook, missed, and J. Vincent missed a sure shot. Dick's shot looked good but rolled off. J. Vincent missed again. New Holland showered the board with five quick shots but none landed. McGlone shot from center but failed. Timmons missed and Ashville took the ball but traveled. Passed in to J. Vincent who shot. The ball caromed off the board and missed the basket by inches. Bowers missed. New Holland tried but missed, boosted and failed, took two more shots and failed. Ward tried a long one, and missed the backboard. J. Vincent missed, and Ashville recovered, and Timmons took the ball from McGlone and dribbled down only to miss his shot.

Timmons raced to the other end of the floor to knock down a sure shot. He then fouled Cloud as he attempted to lap the ball against the backboard. Cloud missed both shots. Dick took the ball down and shot. The ball hit the edge of the board. Ward took it down and missed. Cloud followed in but failed to score. New Holland missed two pretty ones. J. Vincent missed one that was in basket but bounced out. Dick tried from middle of the floor, looked good but hit outer edge of rim and bounced back to him. He made a nice dodge of an Ashville guard and missed. Ashville recovered and Cloud attempted a long one. Cook, H. Vincent and J. Vincent failed, as the quarter ended without a score on either side.

Both teams had taken enough shots to win an ordinary basketball game. The shots were hurried, but for most part well aimed and by all reasonable judgment should have landed for scores. New Holland had taken and missed 30 shots and boosts while Ashville failed on 10 tries.

Second Quarter

H. Vincent missed on New Holland's pinch play from tip off. Cloud and Ward missed chances to score. Dick missed two pretty one and Ward missed a long one on his end of the floor. Cook came down with a pretty play under the basket, but the ball rolled across the hoop. Cloud missed an open shot. J. Vincent missed a long one and New Holland slowed a bit waiting for an opening in the Ashville defense. McGlone rushed in and took the ball but fumbled it and it rolled toward his basket where he picked it up and made the first score of the game. The crowd went wild, but in the

(Concluded on Page Eight)

MAN FOUND DEAD IN GIRLS' FLAT

Mystery cloaks the death of Thomas Dutilh (inset), who was found dead in the Chicago apartment of two pretty girls, Violet Gibbs and Martini Ingram. The women have been held by the police for further investigation into the case.

Herald Subscription Campaign Is Meeting With Tremendous Favor

Many Letters Accompanying Nominations Contain Compliments to Circleville Publication on Its Choice of Practical Prizes—Votes Rolling In.

Standing of candidates and their votes up to noon Monday:

Miss Maxine Hoover, Circleville, R. F. D.	22,000
Miss Juanita Steinhour, Ashville	25,200
Miss Mable Arlidge, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 8	17,200
Dewey Speakman, 360 East Mound street, Circleville	25,800
Mrs. B. F. Porter, Mt. Sterling (Five Points)	18,200
Miss Mary Kathryn Betts, Williamsport	23,000
Miss Wanda Ater, Clarksburg	16,700
Leonard L. Hill, Stoutsville	16,400
Mrs. Pauline Clevenger, Amanda	18,000
Miss Martha Mary Jacob, 168 West Mound, Circleville	25,900
Ralph Walters, Circleville	17,300
Miss Grayce Shipley, New Holland	18,200
Mrs. Alice Brundige, Kingston	24,700
Miss Eloise Hanley, 108 West Main street, Circleville	26,200
Clifford Young, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 3	19,700
Mrs. Ethel B. Gusman, 423 South Scioto, Circleville	26,100
Miss Dorothy Eddings, Derby	20,100
Mrs. Almeda Bennett, Atlanta	26,300
Mrs. Doris Justus, 527 East Franklin street, Circleville	26,100
Mrs. Lillian Beavers, Ashville	15,800
Miss Bernice Hott, Orient, R. F. D. (Darbyville)	22,300
Miss Ruth Row, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 5	23,100
Mrs. Tella Ketchen, Adelphi	19,100
J. B. Acord, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	24,700
Clyde Michael, Ashville	18,900
Mrs. T. F. Sprouse, Commercial Point	15,300
W. O. Bumgarner, Washington C. H., R. F. D.	17,400
George F. Clevenger, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 7	17,900
Lewis McClarren, South Court street, Circleville	15,200
Mrs. Ina Marshall, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	25,300
Mrs. Lenore Wright, New Holland, R. F. D. No. 3 (Atlanta)	19,900
Miss Helen Lindsey, Duvall	12,500

The equal division of territory, the conditions governing the campaign, and the choice of practical and desirable prizes offered are among the features that have aroused the enthusiasm of Pickaway county in the Daily Herald and Union-Herald's Salesmanship campaign.

The number of nominations already received is gratifying and without a doubt the issue of April 14 will contain as fine a list of candidates in every respect as could be desired. The determination of the Daily Herald and Union-Herald to make this a high class proposition will be verified when this list is published and act as a further inspiration to candidates to go out and win.

This great popular campaign is being discussed in hundreds of homes all over the county and will outclass anything if like nature ever attempted in this county.

By Thursday the campaign will begin in earnest. Don't fail to clip out and vote the nomination blank and the 10,000 vote coupon for your first subscriber, that will give you quite a start.

The many candidates that appeared in the published list Feb. 18, have many surprises to the people of this vicinity who have become interested on the gigantic offer of the Daily Herald and Union-Herald.

The nominations are still coming in, so you will be among the first if you act quickly. Read carefully the conditions. Try and you will be a winner.

FIRE IN MOVIE

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 27—Damage estimated today at $4,000 resulted from a fire in the prejecting room of the Star theater here. Firemen reported patrons filed out in orderly fasion. Five films were said to have been damaged.

TRAIN BANDITS ARE CAPTURED IN SHORT TIME

Twenty Men and Eight Women Are Arrested in Chicago Payroll Robbery.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 — (INS) — With most of the participants under arrest and a large amount of the loot recovered, the sensational $133,000 grand trunk mail robbery, staged Saturday morning at a south side suburban station, was practically cleared up today, according to high police officials and postal inspectors assigned to the case.

All of the loot was in currency, packed in two sealed mail pouches. More than half of the stolen money is believed to have been recovered. The latest cache was discovered early today in a police raid on a flat several blocks from the scene of the holdup. Eighteen thousand dollars were recovered there and three women, found in the place, were arrested.

This brings the total arrests in connection with the robbery to 20 men and eight women. Two of the men and one of the women have made complete confessions, according to deputy police commissioner William E. O'Connor.

Attorney Implicated

A man, widely known as an attorney and politician, was said to be implicated in the confessions. He not only knew of the robbery plans, according to the statements, but participated in distributing the loot.

Another man, prominent in local politics, is said to be involved in the case. He is being sought by police and government agents.

The two men who have made complete confessions, according to Deputy O'Connor, are Charles Cleaver and William Donovan. O'Connor regards them as the "brains" and ring leaders of the gang of seven men who actually staged the daring hold-up.

The money was being shipped from Chicago banks to banks at Harvey, a southwestern suburb, for the purpose of meeting week-end industrial payrolls. It was in two consignments, $80,000 in one pouch and $53,000 in another.

Bandit on Train

One of the seven bandits was a passenger on the train. He asked to be let off at Evergreen Park, a small isolated station where certain trains stop only to let off passengers. As soon as the train came to a halt, six men, heavily armed and masked, swung aboard in typical Jesse James fashion.

Shots were fired to intimidate the crew and passengers, who were herded into a rear coach. A dynamite bomb blew away the mail-car door .After bags of currency had been seized and thrown into a large automobile, the bandits piled into the car and sped away. The entire "job" took less than six minutes.

There were only seven telephone lines leading out of the little hamlet of Evergreen Park. All of these had been cut, showing that the robbery had been carefully planned in advance. But the alarm quickly spread and within an hour Chicago police officials, post office inspectors and county highway officers had begun what appears to be a record clean-up for a major robbery.

SLIPS AND FALLS; INJURES SPINE

W. C. Robertson, porter at the Palace restaurant, sustained injuries to his spine Monday mórning when he slipped and fell while carrying a bucket of ice from the ice house into the restaurant. He was removed to the Home and Hospital in the Albaugh company's ambulance. Dr. D. V. Courtright is the attending physician.

SETS "FOREST WEEK"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—(INS)—President Coolidge today issued a proclamation designating the week of April 22-28 for a nationwide observance of "American Forest Week."

DIVER RECEIVES MEDAL OF HONOR

President Coolidge presenting Thomas Eadie with the most coveted decoration in America—the Congressional Medal of Honor—at Washington. Eadie received the nation's highest award for his heroic work in trying to rescue the trapped crew of the submarine S-4.

BYRD'S AIRPLANE ON TEST FLIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—(INS)—The tri-motored Fokker plane in which Commander Richard E. Byrd and his expedition plan to reach the South pole next summer left the army air station at Miller Field, Staten Island, at 9:55 a. m., today for a non-stop flight to Detroit. It is the Polar plane's first long distance hop, and is being made in the nature of a test. Commander Byrd was not aboard, the plane being in command of Bernt Balchen and Floyd Bennett.

TWO ARE HELD IN LOOTING OF OIL STATIONS

Francis Snyder and Fred Herron Bound Over to Grand Jury to Answer Charge.

Francis Snyder and Fred Herron are in the Pickaway county jail in lack of $500 bond following their pleas of not guilty before Justice E. C. Friece on Saturday afternoon to charges of breaking and entering the filling stations of the Columbus Oil company, in Circleville, and the John L. Hunsicker company at Williamsport, the night of Feb. 3.

They were arrested by Sheriff Frank Davis and Deputy Sheriff John Ward Jr., following their return from St. Louis, Mo., to where they are said to have fled following the alleged burglary of the filling stations.

Their arrests bring to four those made in connection with the case. Arthur Brooks is at liberty under $500 bond on a charge of breaking and entering and Nick Noebel pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property and was fined. The cases of Snyder, Herron and Brooks will be brought before the next grand jury.

OPERATION FATAL TO MRS. BURKHEAD

Mrs. Clara Burkhead, 49, wife of John Burkhead of near Commercial Point, died Thursday at Grant hospital, Columbus following an operation. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence. Burial was in Darbyville cemetery.

Besides her husband, three daughters survive. They are Mrs. Emma Callahan, of Columbus, Mrs. Bernice Hughes of Ashville, and Miss Archiline Burkhead at home. Of her immediate family her mother, Mrs. Eliza Gochenour, is living.

SCHOOL GIRL SHOP-LIFTERS TO BE HEARD

More Than 30 Citations Will Be Issued For Appearance in Juvenile Court.

If the investigations of Policeman William McCrady into the activities of school girl shop-lifters in Circleville are completed in time, a hearing of the charges against 16 girls will be heard Tuesday afternoon by Juvenile Judge Joseph Adkins.

More than 30 citations will be issued by the juvenile court, ordering the accused girls and their parents to appear before Judge Adkins for a hearing of the charges. Fourteen of the 16 girls implicated in the thefts of merchandise from a dozen Circleville stores are students at either the Corwin or Walnut grade schools.

BOYS TO FACE GRAVE CHARGE BEFORE COURT

Ashville Marshall Will Appear Against Youths Who Broke Grocery Window.

Formal charges against the three youths who are held in the county jail in connection with the attempted robbery of the Kroger grocery store in Ashville late Thursday night were expected to be filed Monday afternoon by Marshall S. C. Allison, of Ashville.

Landis and Leonard Legg, twins 18, probably will appear before Justice E. C. Friece on charges of breaking and entering and an additional charge of carrying firearms may be placed against Leonard Legg in whose possession a .45 calibre revolver was found.

The third member of the trio, Ivan Thornton, 14, will face Juvenile Judge Joseph Adkins.

DYNAMITE USED TO CHECK FIRE

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 27 — (INS)—Three blocks in the southeastern section of the city were in ruins today as a result of a spectacular fire last night which firemen fought for hours to overcome. Dynamite was used to check the progress of the flames. The principal plants destroyed were owned by the Bowker Chemical Co. Loss will run about $300,000.

DIRIGIBLE IS FLYING ALONG DIRECT COURSE

Navy's Only Lighter-Than-Air Craft Making Long Non-Stop Trip to Canal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27, (INS) —The naval dirigible Los Angeles is making steady progress on her non-stop flight to Panama.

A message to the navy department this morning from Lieut. Commander C. E. Rosendahl, aboard the dirigible, reported that she had passed Santa Cruz Del Sur (Cuba) at 6:40 a. m., and that the weather was favorable.

A later wireless from Commander Rosendahl reported the big dirigible was off South Negril Point, Jamaica, at 10:07 E. S. T.

The message said the ship had averaged 50 miles an hour from Cuba to that point, and had about 650 miles yet to cover before arriving in Panama. On this schedule, navy officials said the Los Angeles would be due in Panama about 10 o'clock tonight.

The big silver ship reached and passed Nassau, in the Bahamas, at 1:15 o'clock this morning, and a short time later Lt. Com. Rosendahl, commanding, advised the navy department by radio that he was striking on for Panama.

If no mishap occurs, and if the weather is favorable the Los Angeles will reach the canal zone about 4 o'clock this afternoon, completing the longest trip she has undertaken since she was flown across the Atlantic from Germany.

No Record Sought

No speed record is being attempted. The trip, navy officials explained, is merely to try out the air worthiness of the dirigible on a "long practice cruise."

When the dirigible left her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., at Lakehurst, N. J., at 6:55 a. m., Sunday morning, Commander Rosendahl was not certain whether he would try to make Panama or not. If things went well, he advised the navy, he might steer for Panama, or he might divert and moor the big ship to the naval tender Patoka, now at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where the fleet is conducting winter gunnery exercises.

Stub Mast Ready

The ship, however, performed so well on the long voyage down the Atlantic coast and over Florida that Rosendahl elected to go on to Panama, 2,200 miles from Lakehurst.

At France Field, in the zone, a stub mast 60 feet in height, has been erected for the convenience of the Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles has maintained an average speed of between 55 and 60 miles an hour since leaving Lakehurst. She can do more than that, but Commander Rosendahl is not pushing her.

LIFE IS CLAIMED BY TUBERCULOSIS

Mrs. Laura McGath Setty Dies In Columbus After Long Illness With Malady.

A long illness with tuberculosis ended at 4 p. m., Sunday, when Mrs. Laura McGath Setty, 23, a native of Circleville, died at her home, 314 South Fourth street, Columbus.

Mrs. Setty was born on Jan. 6, 1904, in Circleville, the daughter of the late Ralph and Nettie Dawson McGath. She was married on Jan. 6, 1923, in Circleville, to Ralph E. Setty. She is survived by her husband and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gilpin, of 549 East Union street, Circleville.

Mrs. Setty was a member of the Christian Union church of Circleville.

The body has been brought to the Albaugh funeral chapel where friends can call until time for leaving for the Christian Union church, where funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in the Hitler and Ludwig cemetery, in charge of the Albaugh company. Former school and Sunday school classmates of the deceased will be pall bearers.

DROP IN SIGHT IN COLLECTION OF INCOME TAX

More Than $100,000,000 Decrease in Revenue Now Indicated by Figures.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—(INS) —A last minute check by treasury statisticians today indicated that the government will collect about $475,000,000 in income taxes on March 15, where $516,000,000 had been anticipated last October.

If the March estimate is substantially correct and if corporation taxes fall off 10 per cent as expected by secretary Mellon, the total revenue from this source for the year will be somewhat over $2,000,000,000, a drop of more than $100,000,000 from 1926-1927.

While payment of but one-quarter of the tax on 1927 incomes is due March 15, returns filed that date will indicate the total annual revenue and will put the treasury in a position to estimate revenue for 1929 with considerable accuracy.

A considerable reduction in the March collection would indicate an even greater drop in March, 1929, statesticians said.

A surplus on June 30 of over $500,000,000 apparently is assured, but the anticipated reduction in revenue and increase in proposed congressional appropriations are dragging down the estimated $252,000,000 surplus of 1929, according to officials.

MAY CHANGE ROAD TO LESSEN DANGER

The intercounty highway, known as No. 10, the Zanesville and Cincinnati turnpike, may be changed to eliminate Johnson's crossing west of New Holland. This crossing is one of the most dangerous on the highway, a number of people having been killed at this point.

The present idea held by State Highway Commissioner, Schlesinger, is to not only extend the road to eliminate the two crossings, but to continue the road eastward into or through New Holland, eliminating the crossing a half mile east of Oak Chapel, and the crossing in the eastern part of New Holland. Then all four of the crossings would be eliminated, and at the same time several side roads would not cross the tracks to reach the main highway.

35 DIE IN MOVIE FIRE

ROME, Feb. 27—(INS) —Thirty-five persons were killed and many injured in a fire in a moving picture theater at Moriago, in the compartment of Venetia, said a dispatch from Treviso today.

A PRESIDENT STANDS AT SALUTE

Lower inset shows President Coolidge paying homage to the flag in the Washington's Birthday observances at Alexandria, Va. This is one of the best photographs of the chief executive ever made. Upper photo shows the President with Governor Harry F. Byrd of Virginia walking to the scene of the ceremonies.

Fayette County Woman Is Noted For Rearing Blooded Duroc Hogs

Miss Laura Martin, Proprietor of Spring Hill Farm, East of Washington C. H., Has Made Enviable Record By Expert Feeding—Holds Faith in Market.

WASHINGTON, C. H., Feb. 27—Expert feeding and breeding of hogs, faith in the market for pure bred hogs and hard work 365 days a year are the principal contributors to the succes of Spring Hill Farm, four miles east of here, of which Miss Laura Martin is proprietor.

Miss Martin, aided in operation of the farm from the time it was established by Hugh K. Stewart and since his death in 1915, has operated it herself with a number of assistants. So successful has she been in breeding high-grade Duroc hogs that as much as $2500 has been obtained for a single boar. Net annual proceeds have exceeded $10,000.

She answers all correspondence personally, arranges for all shipments, directs the breeding and care of the herd and is general overseer of the big farm. One of the early triumphs of the Spring Hill Farm was the developing of Colonel S. Junior and his sale for $2500 to 1915.

Miss Martin finds the work interesting, she says, and never tires of telling of trading ventures.

"I purchased the great boar, Reformer, in the fall of 1915, as a 6-month pig for $101, and after 18 months of special feeding sold him as a 2-year-old to Wellendorf & Son, Algona, Ia., for $1200. He was considered one of the greatest boars of this breed.

"Among other good boars I owned was King Matchless, the largest boar ever exhibited at the national swine show, weighing 1132 pounds. Many breeders thought he would be grand champion. Unfortunately, he was taken sick, could not be shown, and died within a few weeks. We sent a boar to California that was made grand champion of that state. We have shipped hogs to many states, as well as to Brazil and Chile.

"The hog business calls for work 365 days a year. Animals know when feed time comes better than the man who feeds them. We make it a rule to feed the same time, night and morning, the year round. It requires as much skill and thought to mate the right individuals, eliminate the bad points and intensify the good ones, as it does to produce a work of art, and just as much skill to feed and develop the pigs properly. But it is fascinating work.

"During the days of depression we lost on two public sales. Many breeders were discouraged, but discouragement is a thing of the past. I had faith in the Duroc hog and went right on with the work more determined than ever, trying to breed better stock. Today we have one of the finest herds of the country, headed by two of the best boars to be found in any herd, viz.: His Majesty and The Duke.

"I bought His Majesty in 1926 from the Shallenberger Farms, Argyle, Ill., for $1200. Today I would not undertake to say how much money I would ask before I would part with him. In show condition he weighs around 1200 pounds. When I bought His Majesty he was grand champion of Illinois as a junior yearling.

"After a season's work he was fitted and shown at the Ohio State Fair, Columbus, last year, when he won first in the senior class and carried off the blue ribbon as the grand champion in the strongest class ever shown at the Ohio State Fair. He is now 2 years old. He was sired by Super Colonel, the greatest Duroc sire of the breed. The Count, another great boar at the head of our herd, is the grand champion of Indiana as an underyear boar. He was a year old last September.

"Our bred sow sales in 1926 and 1927 were the top sales of the entire East. We are ably assisted in our hog and farm work by Ray Byrd, who for 12 years has been our herdsman and head farmer. We have a productive and profitable farm, located in the garden spot of Ohio's best agricultural section, and have sold as high as $15,000 worth of fine hogs in a single year."

Character is the diamond that cuts every other stone.

BROOKS' PLANE IS WASHED ON FLORIDA COAST

Pilot of Ford Craft, Which Took Plunge Into Ocean, Is Still Missing.

MELBOURNE, Fla., Feb. 27 —(INS) —The ill-fated flivver plane in which Harry Brooks, chief test pilot for Ford company, apparently lost his life in attempting to fly from Titusville to Miami late Saturday drifted on the beach near here today.

The plane was found on the beach about sixteen miles below here, just as a dozen coast guard vessels and fishing schooners were to resume their search for the ship which suddenly disappeared Sunday while efforts were being made to haul it ashore.

The body of Brooks was not found in the plane, confirming stories of eye witnesses that the pilot was seen standing on the wing of the ship, waiting for a chance to jump before the craft hit the waves. Ford company officials had said Brooks was strapped to his seat.

A truck was dispatched to the scene and the plane will be brought into Melbourne, according to first reports, the plane was not badly damaged.

Brooks took off for Miami late Saturday to complete his flight from Detroit. He had been forced to land at Titusville by a leaking gas line and also to repair his propeller. It was the second time Brooks had attempted a non-stop flight from Detroit to Miami, the first attempt having ended when he was forced to land in North Carolina.

DEFENDS AL SMITH

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27—(UP) Governor Al Smith of New York if elected president, would not refuse to permit his religion to interfere with his position, but "would lean over backwards to do so," Dr. Herbert A. Miller of the department of sociology, Ohio State university, declared in an address before the Student Social Center here.

KILLED BY TRAIN

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 27—Harry L. Klemme, 26, was killed today when his auto was struck by a Big Four train here.

NEWS OF KINGSTON

The Social Circle of the Salem Reformed church met Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Nolan Ross. The meeting was opened by singing the "Doxology," the president, Mrs. Olive Maxwell presiding. After a short prayer by Mrs. Lina Evans, the song "Scatter Sunshine," was sung, followed by the responsive reading from the 5th chapter of Matthew. After roll call and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, by Mrs. Laura Evans, the treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Hickle reported that the sum of fifty dollars was realized from the sale dinner, at Clifton Dresbach's. After a short business session, a short program was presented. Mrs. Orland Hough delighted the society with two beautiful music readings, "Fishing," and "On the Usual Way." Mrs. Hough was accompanied by Miss Ada Coey. Miss Charlotte Dresbach played a beautiful selection on the piano. The meeting closed with Mizpah. At the close of the meeting, the real reason for a short program was revealed, when Miss Helen Roll, the honor guest, was blind-folded and lead into a room called the Sea of Matrimony, and after walking about the room, she sat down under a chandelier and began opening the gifts that had been placed in the room, for it was a shower for Miss Roll, who became the bride of Glen McGee, Saturday afternoon. About seventy-five guests were present, and Miss Roll received some very beautiful and useful gifts. Mrs. Nolan Ross, who arranged the shower, was assisted in serving delicious refreshments, consisting of escalloped oysters, rolls, pickles, fruit salad, wafers and coffee, by Miss Myrta Ross, Miss Esther Roll, and Miss Zelma Richter.

Mrs. Lucy Raub arrived Friday to spend a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Beavers, who is still serious ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis and children, Billy and Kathleen, spent the week-end in Columbus, at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Wanchef.

Delos Shepler ,of Columbus, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shepler, Saturday.

Mrs. E. P. May and Mr. F. P. Long visited Mrs. Mary Moore, who is ill in Chillicothe, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster held a sale on Feb. 22, at Orient, and will move to Columbus in the near future.

Charles Foster left Friday to spend the week-end with his cousin, Denton Yaple, and attended the basketball tournament held at the Armory in Chillicothe. Both boys helped to keep the score.

Mr. Sam Rodgers and Mrs. Kate Sommers of Urbana arrived Saturday. Mrs. Sommers will remain for an extended visit with her sister, Miss Sara Rodgers and Mrs. Elsie Foster, who has been with Miss Rodgers will return to Urbana with her brother.

Mr. John Moore has the contract to build the new house that Mr. H. H. Snyder will have built as soon as the weather permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims, of Circleville, spent Wednesday with his brother, H. W. Sims and family.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fisher, of Lewis Center, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Rittenour. Miss Fisher and Miss Ruth Jeanette Rittenour were visitors to Chillicothe, Saturday.

Miss Helen Roll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roll, was united in marriage Saturday afternoon to Mr. Glen McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McGee. Miss Roll is a graduate nurse of Jewish Hospital, in Cincinnati, O. Mr. McGee has a responsible position with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., of Akron, where they will reside. The ceremony was solemnized at the Manse in Chillicothe, O., by Rev. Theodore Franke.

Mr. Charles Dunkle and Miss Esther Borland saw the game played in the basketball tournament, Friday afternoon and evening, at the Armory in Chillicothe, O.

Atlanta

Miss Dorothy Adkins spent Monday in Cincinnati, consulting an eye specialist.

The Atlanta community regret to learn that Mrs. Sadie Crabb, of New Holland, underwent a very serious operation at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus, the first of the week. Mrs. Crabb's condition is considered grave.

Joe De Tudge, Harry Webster, Parker Adkins and Russ Henry, Ohio State University students, were here the first of the week, the guests in the Adkins and Henry home.

The Basketball Tournament the last of the week, is being looked forward to by the athletic fans. The Atlanta boys were victorious Saturday night. And here's hoping they may stand pat until the "toot" of the last whistle, the coming Saturday, and come marching home shouting victory.

Betty Fairfax, of the Columbus Dispatch, spoke to a crowded house at this place, Tuesday night. We have heard so many different opinions concerning Betty, such as, is she a woman, or is she just an imaginary being? Everybody was curious to see her. It is said curiosity is what killed the cat, and I wouldn't be surprised if all the cats in Atlanta were dead the next morning, for everything and everybody was there. More to work off their curiosity we fear, than to profit by the good advice which Betty handed them.

They came to see Betty,
Their curiosity to stop,
And ask a few questions
To make their heart flop.

When Betty would answer,
Some folks would near croak;
For poor silly things,
Thought they were pulling a joke

Some things she told them
Was pretty hot stuff
And the girls all admitted,
She said quite enough.

When the old bachelor asked her
How a wife he might win;
The answer came quickly:
No hope — don't begin.

You now have her visit,
Some prose, and some verse,
If you don't like the jingle,
I hope you won't curse.

Famous Spanish Palace

Escorial, or Escurial, is the name of the palace of the king of Spain. It is situated among the hills, 50 miles northwest of Madrid, the Spanish capital. In its wind-swept situation it has an austere appearance. It was built by Philip II, the king who cruelly persecuted the people of Holland.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

TWO FLYERS ARE LOST IN OCEAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—(UP) — Two men who flew out to sea to greet a girl who was coming home aboard a Trans-Atlantic liner were believed to have been swallowed up by the ocean today.

Walter Hendricks, Curtiss field airplane pilot, undertook the daring flight at the request of a man who said his sweetheart was aboard one of the inbound liners. He was ready to pay a fancy price for the privigele of waving a greeting to her from the air.

Read the Classified Ads.

Why
be satisfied with *less* than Buick when Buick is *priced so low*

You can buy a Buick closed car for as little as $1195, f. o. b. factory.

In fact, you can have your choice of three popular Buick models at this low price—Sedan, Coupe or Sport Roadster.

These cars offer everything that is Buick—The princely luxury and beauty of low-swung bodies by Fisher.

The supreme riding comfort of Buick cantilever springs, Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, and form-fitting tailored seats.

The brilliant performance of the famous Buick six-cylinder Valve-in-Head engine.

Come in! Let us put a Buick at your disposal for a trial.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850
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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

$1195
F.O.B. FACTORY

THE CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS CO.
119-121 Sourt Court Street

VOTING BLANK

75 Votes

For .....

Address .....

Township .....

This ballot must be neatly trimmed and is void after Thursday, March 1.

Nomination Blank
Good for 10,000 Votes

CIRCLEVILLE, HERALD,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

I Nominate .....

Address .....

as a contestant in the Circleville Herald Big Profit Sharing Campaign.

Signed .....

This Nomination counts 10,000 votes. Only one nomination blank will be credited to any one contestant. The Nominator's name will not be divulged, if so requested.

Back in the "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Here is a reminder of the days of old Jim Corbett, right, and John L. Sullivan, left, taken quite a while after their memorable battle. This fight was classed as one of the greatest championship bouts in the world.

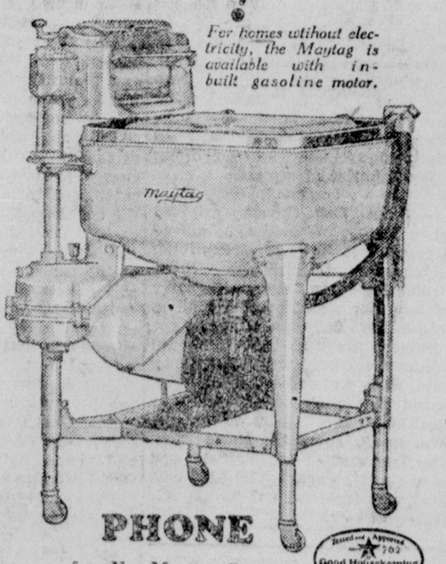
You can snap your fingers at the spring cold snap, if you have some of our

Kleen-Dri-Kole
in your bin.

Enjoy the comforts of a cozy, warm house—and order NOW.

R. RENDERLIN COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF RED HOT COLES
KLEEN DRI COLE
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

find out - what makes the MAYTAG so popular



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

FIND out how to make your hardest household task easy and pleasant. Let the New Maytag do your next washing FREE. It will take only an hour or so, and you will discover real washday happiness.

Find out how the Maytag washes everything clean without hand-rubbing, even grimy work-clothes. It is speed and thoroughness which won world leadership for the Maytag.

Find out why the big, roomy, seamless, heat-retaining cast-aluminum tub holds an unusual amount of clothes. Find out all about the New Maytag—its quiet, smooth-running, steel-cut gears, the neat, durable, lacquer finish, and the marvelous soft Roller Water Remover.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Newton, Iowa
Founded 1894

PHONE

for a New Maytag. Do your next washing with it. Find out why this "new-day" washer has sold itself to over a million homes. If it doesn't sell itself to you, don't keep it.

Circleville Maytag Co.
E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Maytag dealers everywhere follow the standardized rule of sending a Maytag to a home to do a week's washing free, and without obligation of any kind. This is the way all Maytag Gyrafoam Washers are sold. The Maytag *must* sell itself solely upon its performance in the home. It *must* wash everything to your entire satisfaction. *Must* wash everything quicker, easier and cleaner than other washers. *Must* wash everything—even collars, cuffs and wristbands, without hand-rubbing. *Must* prove to you, in your own home, that it is the most helpful home-laundering unit you have ever seen or used.

Maytag
Aluminum Washer

30-11

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Behold! Time Is Swinging Open Doors for Super-Women

NEW IDEALS DAWN UPON FEMALE MIND

Loyalty to Home, Husband and Children Not Enough to Place Women Upon Same Plane as the Super-Man.

By DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

WOMEN are making rapid strides. How far will they really go? What are the possibilities for super-women?

With the emancipation of the female sex from many of the restrictions that have been claimed to hamper woman's development, will the future now produce women of a calibre far superior to any that have gone before?

DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

These are fair questions, but naturally speculative.

What would be generally conceded to be the highest quality in an individual, anyway?

What predominating attribute would these super-women-to-be have to possess, in order to be considered predominantly superior?

Beyond a question super-women would have to match the outstanding characteristic of all super-men that history has ever produced.

This quality is unselfish devotion to the interests of the entire human race!

The traits associated with this beneficent trait flash upon the mind vividly.

Christ was no individualist.

He suffered and fought for religious tolerance, charity and forgiveness—for the salvation of all the people of the earth.

George Washington apparently was a partisan fighting solely for the survival of the United States.

On the contrary, Washington also was a universalist.

He fought for the liberty of men, of all men.

Therefore, if we mean anything by super-women, we mean that some day women will approximate these great men!

Up till now, the hampering and cramping conventions surrounding woman have of necessity made her intensely individualistic.

Her field of endeavor has been limited and narrowed.

The chief loyalties which were taught to her were loyalty to husband and children and loyalty to the home.

Such loyalties are encompassing and important enough, to be sure.

Man always was taught these self-same loyalties also—only in addition, and this is an essential distinction—he was taught his duty to his kind, that is his sex and race.

Just this additional loyalty has made him able to transcend the bounds of individualism and devote his services to the interests of all mankind.

It is this difference between the training and outlook of men as compared to women that makes the number of super-men on the pages of history exceed those of women.

But now that women have freed themselves so that they may move forward in most any direction of advance, it may easily be that with their remarkable mental powers, their gift of intuition, and their strength of character in enduring, they will bring about an improvement in social conditions such as the forces of the masculine could never have achieved.

Woman's imagination is unfathomable in any case.

Whether female imagination is a finer quality than man's is open to question.

But it is different in quality, of that there can be no doubt whatever.

Will this woman's imagination, freed of its enslaving handicaps, build ideas of social purport that at present cannot even be dreamed?

None of us now living may be on earth when these super-women begin to appear.

But if they do appear, it is probable that they will flower in considerable numbers.

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Kindly Winds

By Fanny Darrell.

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THREE pretty girls are we. Our clothes are as smart as can be. We are young, healthy, and gay without a care in the world. What matters it to us that the winds are blowing? Blow on kindly winds for our spirits are high and you make them soar still higher. Your gentle sting brings roses into our cheeks and a sparkle into our eyes. Your cold breath blows our locks into artistic disarray and sweeps our clothes into graceful floods. Yes, we know it is all very becoming and that we are causing a ripple of comment. We are indeed attracting a great deal of attention. Brisk walking accompanied by these wintry winds is like an exhilarating stimulant. It is good to live.

The Old, Old Songs That Well from the Heart

By WINIFRED BLACK

FOR goodness' sake, have you seen the book of old songs? No, I don't mean the heart breakers, not the sob stuff.

WINIFRED BLACK

Not "Darling, I am Growing Old" and "Believe Me" and the rest of them, dear things that they are, but the real old, old songs.

The Sailor's Chanties, and the song the ploughman used to sing in the field way back when they were burning witches in Salem.

The cowboy songs they used to sing when they drove the herds from Texas up into Colorado and over into Mexico. The songs the miners sang deep down in the ground in the dark, the songs the loggers sang around the campfires after they'd been walking the boom all day in the icy water.

The canoe songs from the French Canadian rivers, the harvest moon songs, the middle Westerners' grandfathers brought over from England.

The railroad songs, all about the roundhouse and the engineer and the brakeman, and the pretty girl at the railroad eating house, who waved a red table napkin at the train.

The songs about the gophers and the prairie dogs, the songs about the lone wolf in the deep woods, the songs about the runners of the sleigh and how they slipped over the glassy snow, the songs about the salmon and how they leaped in the streams, the songs about the horse races, about the gambler man—dear me, what fascinating creatures gambler men always seemed to be—the songs about the circus with the "daring young man on the flying trapeze" in them.

The songs about the patent medicine doctor and his gallant team of jet-black horses with wavy manes and tails.

"Oh, Susanna, don't you cry for me." And this one: "Careless love, oh, careless love, oh, do come home."

Then there is the tune called "Turkey in the Straw." Also "Down in old Mobile"; I love that one, don't you?

Down in old Mobile, oh, down in old Mobile,
Miss Lucy done cry herself to death,
Down in old Mobile.
Poor Miss Lucy, I wonder why she cried so hard and whether it was all worth it anyhow?

Sighs and tears, does he love me, will he ever come back again, does he love someone else?

Does he love me true—always the same old refrain, cowboys and doughboys and miners and brakemen, fair but false, fascinating but fickle—the old, old story told in a thousand different ways.

And oh, the lullabys—they're the best of all. No heartbreak about them, and yet there's something a little wistful about them, too.

Pshaw! it's a lonesome old world tonight, do you know what I'm going to do? I'm going to take the book of old songs and sit down at the piano and sing about poor Miss Lucy who cried herself to death, down in old Mobile, so many, many years ago.

Maybe I won't feel quite so much like crying myself, if I do that?—What do you think?

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A Fashion Model's Diary

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

In Which She Reconstructs an Old Dress.

"GRACE, I have a black lace dress simply too cut-of-date to even look at. What will I do about it?" Helene asked, as we were returning to the shop from lunch.

"Don't look at it," I replied helpfully.

"No—seriously," she replied. "I have to, because the lace is still perfectly good and it is a shame not to make use of it. There's plenty of material—the dress is flouncy and has a long cape in back. If I were clever at reconstructing old things, I could do something with it, but I don't know what to do."

"I'll help you," I said. "We're showing a beautiful lace model that could be copied easily. You could use your own lace, and all you would have to buy would be enough flesh-colored satin for the underslip—or you may have a slip from some other dress that you've discarded or grown tired of."

"Show me the model and tell me how to do it," was the reply.

I produced it—a soft black lace cape gown, that would serve either for a dressy afternoon function or for an informal evening affair.

"Oh, that's lovely!" Helene exclaimed. "Would you really help me copy it?"

"Of course, bring your old dress in tomorrow, and we'll see what we can do about it."

When Helene showed me the dress, I realized that making it over would be a perfectly simple matter. We could get all the material we needed for the new one, and still have plenty left over.

From the full cape of the old dress we cut two flowing sleeves. The original blouse (a full one) we left untouched except to cut it down the front, biasing it to cross over at the low waist line where we fastened it to the other side with a huge black cire satin bow—and with the same material we bound the edges of the blouse. The skirt was simply a matter of draping one of the old flounces so it would hang fully six inches longer at the left than the right. And voila! We had a beautiful Parisian model.

Black Lace Over Flesh-Colored Satin Delightful for Afternoon Frock.

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young girl in my early teens. About four months ago I met a very nice young man a few years my senior. Lately he left for his home and he has never written to me. I wrote to him, but he did not answer. Shall I write to him again? JANE.

JANE: I should not advise you to write again, my dear, as this boy's silence shows rather plainly that he is not sufficiently interested in you to continue a correspondence. I would suggest that you devote more time to your other friends and cease to be concerned about this boy. His apparent indifference does not warrant your interest and I advise you to do nothing further towards reestablishing your friendship unless you hear from him.

Strengthening the Muscles

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

I HAVE just discovered that many women have great difficulty in doing exercises that require a sitting posture on the floor (or a chair) and then raising the legs until they are extended straight out in front of the body.

This is due to lack of strength in the muscles that run along the inside part of the thigh between the knee and hip. Consequently, without sufficient strength to perform this feat, many beneficial exercises are foregone. Today I'm going to give you an exercise to develop and strengthen these muscles, so that this difficulty may be overcome, as no exercise is helpful unless it is properly done.

You will need to stand before some object that is stable enough to steady the body when the weight is put against it, and one that is narrow enough to permit the legs to swing to the sides. In the average home the door jam will be found to be quite satisfactory for this. So place the palms of both hands against the door jam at a height just even with the chest, then place the left toes against the jam to bring the body into a straight line. Now swing the right leg upward and outward, raising it from the hip and keeping the knees rigid and the toes stretched out. When the leg has been raised as high up as possible, lower it slowly, still keeping the knee rigid until the toes touch the floor and the heel meets the heel of the left foot. Repeat twenty times then, reversing the action, place the right toes against the door jam and swing the left leg upward and outward.

You will feel the tensing and relaxing of the muscles that control the action between the knee and hip almost at once. By continuing this exercise twice daily for a period of two or three weeks you will find that exercises you were unable to do can now be gone through with comparative ease.

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KEEP THE NOSE CLEAR FOR OXYGEN SUPPLY

Catarrhal Trouble Common in All Parts of North America But Obstructions May Be Cleared by Treatment.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A GREAT many people do not get as much air as they need, because there is some obstruction in the nose. They struggle along without an abundance of oxygen, apparently unconscious of the fact that the nasal passages are so interfered with that the quantity of air taken is much below the amount needed.

DR. COPELAND

There is hardly a part of North America where the citizens are free from what we call "catarrhal troubles." Catarrh is found everywhere and catarrh is responsible chiefly for nasal obstruction.

What is catarrh? Anything which results in an abnormal secretion of mucous membranes, wherever they are found in the body, is known to the medical profession as catarrh. When this term is applied to trouble in the nose, however, it is given a wider meaning than I have here indicated.

There is a trouble given the popular name "dry catarrh." Of course, this is a misnomer, because the word "catarrh" indicates a flow of mucus, so there could not be such a thing as a flow of mucus and at the same dryness of the tissues.

Then, too, we often meet a disturbance of the nose where there is obstruction to the breathing without any increase or decrease in the secretion of mucus. This trouble is also associated with the condition termed as "catarrh."

I think it may be said in all truth that practically all disturbances of the nose which end in any catharrhal trouble can be traced back to repeated colds.

If for any reason whatever a person has one cold after another, the tissues inside the nose become thickened. This thickness may increase gradually, but after a while it becomes so pronounced that it acts really as a plug to interefere with the intake of air.

Inside the nose are three shelves of bone, called the "turbinated bones." Overlying these bones, passing over the top of each shelf, around the edge and underneath it, and then reflected upon the next shelf, and so on, is mucous membrane.

In long continued catarrh, this membrane becomes increased in thickness until the nose is obstructed as I have indicated.

When the trouble has been well established, it may be necessary for the nose specialist to snare out a little of this tissue. He does this not so much with the idea of removing material which obstructs the nasal passage, as for the purpose of providing a certain amount of scar tissue.

This scar tissue contracts and binds down the mucous membrane. It acts much as the quilting procedure does where the yarn binds the two surfaces of the bed quilt together. You can see that this procedure will do away with the possibility of swelling of the tissues when the next cold comes, and so will help to remove the obstruction.

On another occasion I will tell you more about the causes and treatment of catarrhal troubles.

Home-Making Helps

By Wanda Barton

For the Woman Motorist.

NOT many of us fly as yet, but most of us motor in our own cars or ride in taxies. The modern woman must be something of a mechanic to care for her up-to-date tools, and it does not take her long to master her automobile if she has steady nerves and good health. No matter what make of car she may be able to afford, it is the accessories that interest her most deeply, as a rule. Many go with a well-equipped car, but there are always little extras for which we may have the fun of shopping.

One of the innovations is the use of pneumatic upholstery. It prevents to a certain extent unpleasant vibration, especially over rather rough roads. Another change of which housekeepers will see the value is stainless steel hardware. When cleaning the car no metal polishing will be necessary.

Decorative lights are used to dress up the car, but the conservative prefer the simple but appropriately shaped ones, many choosing the stainless steel like the rest of the metal hardware.

Cushions of all sorts are shown. The heart-shaped, soft-leather cushion fits comfortably between the shoulders, easing a long trip. The wedge-shaped pillow fits well in the driver's seat. Square, round, oblong or rectangular shapes, covered with leather in two colors laced in blocks with leather loops or tassels on the corners, are very popular and may be gotten ready made or ordered in colors to match the car. One novel invention is a leather case with two loop handles on the open end. A down pillow is slipped in and used when needed, but is drawn out should the necessity arise to use the cover as a bag in an emergency.

The trunk foot rest is always a popular one, for while doing duty as a rest it carries all the wraps and comforts likely to be needed.

Answers to Health Queries

L. L. K. Q.—What should a boy of seventeen, 6 ft. tall weigh?

A.—He should weigh about 156 pounds.

* * *

A. M. B. Q.—Is there any way other than the use of the electric needle for the removal of superfluous hair?

A.—For full particulars on this subject send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

If he gets only money from his labor, he is underpaid no matter how great his wage.
—*Glen Buck.*

According to the lunar and mutual configurations this day offers many excellent advantages for one who can resist the opposing force of Saturn opposition Luna. This brings dogged obstructions and obstacles, making for postponements and disappointments. The finances are fortified but the employment is in jeopardy. Personal affairs bring much liveliness and happiness.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year in which determination and perseverance may win much in the way of substantial benefit, success and personal happiness. But be not discouraged at postponements and do not jeopardize the employment. A child born on this day should be clever, versatile, and have much general ability, but it may need to work with determination and persistency to surmount many obstacles to success.

Notable Nativity: Geraldine Farrar, opera singer.

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to *"Revelations of a Wife"*

By Adele Garrison

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

Lillian Enjoys the Producer's Discomfiture.

"SO THAT'S a pirate steak," Philip Veritzen commented as he watched Katie's nervous scrutiny of the main dish of our camp supper. "How very interesting!"

There was a subtle something in his voice which told me that he did not consider the dish—or any part of the beach party interesting in the least, and I guessed that he secretly was annoyed at Lillian for maneuvering him into giving a party for her, and at me for proposing this rustic and primitive form of entertainment. The great producer is an exotic person, with his tastes and habits city-bound. This frolic upon the beach would have bored him in any case and, because of Lillian's malice in walking him over the beach and making him carry driftwood for the fire, he had added active resentment to his boredom.

Lillian laughed gleefully. I knew that she also had caught that subtle note and that it delighted her.

"Yes, isn't it lovely?" she countered as enthusiastically as if he had just given utterance to an extravagant paean of praise. "Do you see how it's done? Let me show you! Katie, may I take one of these just a minute?"

At Katie's delighted nod, Lillian walked to the fire and from beside it lifted one of the steak-threaded sticks which my maid had in reserve. She took it back to Mr. Veritzen and began to explain its preparation as gravely as if she were the instructor in a school of cookery and he an earnest young housewife. It was almost too much for my risibles and I think for Dicky's as well, for I caught his eyes as they roved over the pair, and before we knew it we had flashed to each other our old mutual appreciation of something appealing humorously to us both. But the next instant my husband's face hardened and he turned abruptly to speak to his mother, while I, fighting back a sudden impluse to tears, resumed my watch of Lillian giving her lecture.

"You see," she said, exhibiting the stick, "these are the tips of fairly substantial apple-tree branches. They are stripped of their bark and each is whittled to a sharp point at one end, leaving the other as a grip for the hand of the cook. Then over that sharp point are threaded alternately slices of thick beefsteak about two inches square, thin slices of white onions and medium thick slices of bacon. You see, a slice of steak, of onion and of bacon, then repeat the process until the stick is filled, leaving just enough room for the ends of the sticks to rest upon the stones and bricks which make a rampart around the fire. The cook keeps turning them until they are broiled. But I am afraid I have kept you from your clams. Katie will not forgive anybody who hasn't finished them by the time the first serving of steaks is ready."

Mr. Veritzen looked down at his pasteboard dish of steamed clams which Otto had brought to him—the chauffeur was patently enjoying his part of the affair with a speculative air.

"I don't believe I could eat any more of these," he said.

"Give them to me, then," Lillian exclaimed, and she attacked them with the gusto of the hungry child into which she is transformed at one of our outdoor feasts.

"But what a ninny you are! You never can get clams like these on Broadway, dug only this morning, steamed over this open fire and flavored with this marvelous sauce of Katie's. But perhaps you are saving yourself for the steaks and the corn which Jim is just popping in now—that was gathered this morning, too, the first of Jim's garden—and the potatoes roasted in the ashes—and the watermelon buried in the sand over there. If you're beginning to have to watch your digestion, perhaps you're wise to pass up the clams for the rest of the feast."

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GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver

Doris Meets the Newcomer in the Zoo.

"Q-U-A-G-G-A," Doris spelled each letter out very slowly. "What a funny name," she mused.

"Isn't it?" laughed a squeaky voice at her elbow and there on the fence-rail at her side, Doris found the dear little elfin from Joyland. "One hardly knows how to pronounce it, Quagga. However, I will say, even though he has a funny name, he is really and truly a handsome animal. Here, you, Mr. Quagga, come on out and show yourself to the young lady."

The animal behind the great rocks came out and Doris gave a cry of delight.

"I'll say he doesn't look like his name," she laughed. "My goodness, Mr. Quagga, if I had seen you out on the street I would have called you Mr. Zebra."

"Well, my shape is like my cousin's," said the handsome fellow, "but my stripes are brown, you see how much darker the stripes are on my head and neck than on my shoulders? Another thing, I have an arched crest with a brown and white mane on it. Cousin Zebra hasn't anything like that."

"I must say I used to think Mr. Zebra was a fine-looking fellow," observed Doris, "but I'm here to tell you, your coat is far more handsome than his. I believe his stripes run all around his body while yours almost disappear altogether on your body. What about it, Squeedee, don't you think Mr. Quagga deserves the beauty prize?"

"I told you he was a handsome fellow," replied the elfin, "and another thing in his favor, Mr. Quagga is gifted with great speed. He certainly can run when he wants too."

"You mean I could run with speed

"Quagga. What a funny name."

when I used to live with my relatives in the open plains of Central Africa," chuckled Mr. Quagga merrily. "I don't think in those days there were very many of my neighbors who could out-run me. But now since I've been caged up in such small quarters, I haven't had a chance to try out my speed. I will say I did hold the prize in those wild days even against all my relatives."

"It's too bad you have to be caged up in this Zoo," said Doris. "I wish men wouldn't catch and make prisoners of wild animals."

"That's because you don't understand," laughed Mr. Quagga. "I thought the same thing the first few weeks after they had me in the zoo, but since then I've learned how lucky I was. Now you couldn't drive me back to the old life. This is a wonderful place to live. Plenty of fresh water and feed. Folks stop and talk to me. They call me handsome. I like that. I never heard anyone in Central Africa ever say that. All they think about there, those natives, is to catch, kill and eat us. Then they sell our hides to other folks. Isn't this life much better? I'll say it is and I'm much happier than I ever was in my wild African home. Now, if you'll excuse me, Doris and Squeedee, I'll go back and finish my nap," and away he ran behind the great rocks in his cage.

"Come along, Doris," laughed the elfin, "maybe we can find some other newcomer in the zoo," and hand in hand the two ran down the path to visit with the other zoo folks.

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Words of the Wise

Great honors are great burdens,
but on whom
They are cast with envy, he
doth bear two loads.
His cares must still be double
to his joys,
In any dignity.
—Ben Jonson.

We have been taught to regard a representative of the people as a sentinel on the watch-tower of liberty. —*Webster.*

Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the rest is in the hands of God.
—Washington.

All your strength is in your union,
All your danger is in discord.
—*Longfellow.*

Do not consider what you may do, but what it will become you to have done, and let the sense of honor subdue your mind. —Claudianus.

Friendship closes its eye, rather than see the moon eclipst; while malice denies that it is ever at the full.
—*J. C. and A. W. Hare.*

As ten millions of circles can never make a square, so the united voices of myriads cannot lend the smallest foundation to falsehood. —Goldsmith.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

PRAISE IS COMELY—Praise ye the Lord: for it is good to sing praises unto our God, for it is pleasant; and praise is comely.—Psalm 147:1.

PRAYER—"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord all ye lands."

Presidential Nominations.

The presidential nominating campaign now proceeding comes pretty near to being the most important phase of American political life. We are within a few months of these historic nominating conventions, that largely shape the development of the country for the coming years, perhaps for eight years. It does not seem as if people had fully awakened to their significance, or fully realized how much they are personally affected in their daily life, by the political results there obtained.

The president of the United States has a vast amount of power, and the courses that he follows affect us all personally. Our form of government assumes that his initiative is necessary to produce public welfare. We need the kind of man in there who will have intelligent and enlightened ideas, in accordance with modern principles and science.

With the wrong kind of president, progress is slow and halting, and the government fails to keep up with the thought of the times. With the right kind of one, a great pushing force is created, and he and his circle of advisers are able to initiate movements that accomplish wonders for the benefit of all of us.

The presidency is a great directing force, which is accessible to the needs of all the nation. If any element of people do not get a fair chance in our economic system, they are entitled to appeal personally to him. It is his duty to hear their complaint, and consult with experts who will offer suggestions as to what can be done to equalize conditions in that direction.

If we want the right kind of a president for the coming four years, we should all be reading newspapers here in Ohio comparing the records of candidates and parties and asking what individual man and what set of ideas will do the most to solve our problems.

Women As Jurors.

The reasons why women should serve on juries were recently presented in an address by Miss Greta Coleman, chairman of a committee of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. She felt that such service would be an educational influence, and would make women better citizens. If women are to be regular citizens, they should take up all duties of citizenship, except such as they are not physically fitted to perform. But jury service is something they could do.

Women are as keen as men in seeing through shams and frauds, and a group of them on a jury would promote the cause of justice. Considering how many of the men protest against such service, it would seem good judgment to let intelligent women perform this function, since they seem willing to do so.

Murder In Canada.

Canadian authorities, preparing to execute a young woman for murder, are reported highly surprised at the wave of protest rising from the United States.

They simply don't understand that's all. They don't realize that one of the inalienable rights of the free-born American citizen is to put his murderesses on a pedestal; to be soft-hearted about them when they get arrested; to acquit them, in 99 cases out of 100, and to shed many mawkish tears over the 100th who chances to get her just deserts.

Apparently the Candians don't do it that way. It is possible that their legal machinery grinds smoothly without being oiled by sentiment.

Home Town Thoughts.

If your home town is good enough for you to live in, it is good enough for you to loyally support it and talk in its favor.

If you expect your home town to support you, you should help support it by spending your money at home.

While joining the organization to improve the town, it would be a good idea also to clean up your own back yard.

A bill to tax bachelors 10 a head was put before the Mississippi legislature. The originator probably figured that bachelors might have the $10.—Martins Ferry, O., Times.

Americanism: The law assuming you are innocent until proved guilty; the public assuming you are guilty and will be proved innocent.—Youngstown, O., Vindicator.

A 1500 pound moose has been killed in New Brunswick, but we can hardly expect even as big a moose as that will have any immediate effect on meat prices.—Marion, O., Star.

Our idea of a temperamental fellow is one who will get mad over a game of croquet.—Defiance, O., Crescent News.

Possibly it would have been better if Indiana had been left in the hands of the Indians.—Cincinnati, O., Times Star.

It is a significant thing that there are no Scotch poets who write free verse.—Bellefontaine, O., Examiner.

Every mother has two serious fears—that some girl will marry her son, and that some man won't marry her daughter.—Fremont, O., Messenger.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

CASTLES

I WATCHED
A little child
Today,
Building his tiny
Castle of
Blocks,
Up, up, up in the
Air,
And he toiled
Diligently
And faithfully and
Industriously
To achieve
His "house," and
I said to myself as
The last few blocks
Were being put
Up,
"Well, soon he will
Have it constructed;"
And then suddenly
And tumultously
Just as his juvenile
Dreams were about
To be realized
His house
Came tumbling down,
And I had to put
My arms around
Him and
Comfort him the
Best that I
Knew how—

And what we mean to say
Is,
I've often wondered since
Pondered on that tiny
House and the
Subsequent disaster
That befell it,
Wondering if we aren't
All aiming too high
And not too firm;
Wouldn't that boy's
Tiny house have
Stood better had he
Built a greater
Foundation instead
Of trying to make
It stand high?
Aren't too many of
Us dissatisfied
With our own tiny
House of reality
Because we are
Aiming at a great
House of dreams
Where the air
Is not always good
To breathe.

A frog, sealed for 31 years in a Texas cornerstone, was found to be alive. Yet some waiter will serve his hind legs to some customer and insist they are "just fresh."

Headline says Remus is to "demand his freedom." Let him demand it if that gives him any pleasure.

Probably the lie most frequently told in Bob Ryder's neighborhood, according to Bob's own written testimony, is: I don't care what she says.

How about the one, Bob, that goes: I was detained at the office a little later than usual, dear.

Two men played checkers for nine hours straight the other day and if the world is going to the dogs it is certainly taking its own good time about it.

MAGGIE

When you and I were young, Maggie,
A hug was hard to get;
But now the boys are stung, Maggie,
When girls refuse to pet.
—Charlie Leedy, Youngstown Telegram.

When you and I were young, Maggie,
The hug we craved and got
Packed in a corset that-away,
Was hard as a pine-knot.
—Judd M. Lewis, Houston Post-Dispatch.

When you and I were young, Maggie,
We missed a lot of bliss,
Because you see that you, Maggie,
Would not permit a kiss.
—Adam Breede, Hastings Tribune.

When you and I were young, Maggie,
This is the truth, I'll bet,
Far better you'd be hung, Maggie,
Than smoke a cigaret.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Johnson (to doctor friend he has met—What on earth is the matter? You look awfully mad?

Mad! I should think so! Here I have been treating a patient for three years for yellow jaundice and I've only just found out he's Chinese.—Sent in by H. A. R.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1903.

Charles H. Sunderman of Amanda is the possessor of a cat five years old that weighs twelve pounds.

Mrs. Matilda Beaver and Miss Rose Grove of Richmond, Indiana, who have been guests of Miss Mary Work are visiting Mrs. Amos Stout of Amanda.

Miss Myrtle Inskeep, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inskeep and Mr. John Row were quietly married at six o'clock last evening at the United Brethren parsonage.

T. W. Stoffer is a business visitor in Columbus.

Cuba is a body of land entirely surrounded by troubled waters.—Lima, O., News.

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"THE JAZZ SINGER," starring Al Jolson, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel. It is based upon the play by Samson Raphaelson.

The autumnal sun slid haltingly down worn, brick walls as though awaiting retreat call at any moment. It sifted through climbing fire escapes, throwing cubistic shadows from repetitional bars onto dingy windows. It caught on torn curtains of cheap lace lapping the slightly stirring air like monstrous, white tongues. It glanced through tier on tier of grimely brilliant washings swaying nonchalantly; now carelessly licking the house fronts; now caressingly twining the iron rods that stepped zig-zag up the tenements of Babel. Its stray beams scarcely caught the canvas tops of the push carts that lined the narow streets of the New York Ghetto—the Ghetto where the daily life throbs to the rhythm of a music as old as civilization.

As the afternoon wore on the canyon-like passages filled with lingering streams of people, rubbing elbows, pushing, jostling. The street vendors called their wares. Alien, murmuring voices mingled with the clatter of horses' hoofs resounding on the cobbled roadways; vied with the "clang-clang" of the rumbling street cars; rose to crescendo as the elevated roared, moving snake-like, overhead. Women with baskets on their arms came to buy—young women with plump, shining cheeks, matrons with expansive bosoms, ancient grandams with threadbare shawls half revealing their Orthodox Jewish wigs.

The frightened students ducked.

The curb markets flaunted their brilliant offerings. Long strings of brightly colored, glass beads from Czecho-Slovakia; bedraggled furs from Russia; tinsel-embroidered slippers from Turkey; rivid, artificial flowers from the sweat-shops of New York; cheaply-made clothes from the factories; clams and oysters served on the half-shell from the stand, seasoning provided; cotton hosiery waving a passing greeting; imported and native nuts of all varieties; lettuces, oranges, lemons, dried meats, biscuits, cookies, cakes, candies, cheeses. All, after hectic, haggling, satiating the yawning maws of the market bags.

Doorsteps filled with swarming humanity. Cats blinked amid litters of papers caught in area ways. The long, flapping vestments of the bearded Rabbi passed in austere silence the many-petticoated skirts of the shoppers. Perambulators shook under chubby lumps of flesh. Scantily clothed infants tumbled in the dust and were rescued and smartly reprimanded by slightly older and more scrawny sisters. Children wallowed in the debris of the push carts; ran beneath horses' legs; barely escaped passing trolleys; shrieked and laughed and cried in the bedlam of Ghetto activity.

From out the maze of noise came the faint sound of music. The children who had been playing tag on the corner stopped to listen. Then, with a shout, they were off and down the street. En masse they brought up before an Italian organ grinder, stopped and gazed on the hurdy-gurdy. With the click of a lever the organ broke out into a tremulous and wavering version of an ever popular song.

"East side, west side, all around the town,
The tots sang 'ring-a-rosie,
London Bridge is falling down';"

The clear, young voices took up the air, and if the words were a little erroneous and the tune a little off key, they made up for it by dancing around gleefully, kicking up their legs and generally showing their approval of the entertainment. The organ-grinder, unshaven, a weather-beaten, slouch hat set jauntily on one side of his head, a red handkerchief knotted about his neck, a courderoy suit bulging in the most unexpected places, grinned and displayed a set of gleaming, white teeth. He looked up expectantly at the windows above him, and nodded pleasantly to a head that appeared from behind a curtain.

On rolled the tune, and more heads came into view—young heads and old heads. Arms akimbo, resting on the sill, women leaned forth to catch the strains of the music. Like a barrage of shell fire it seemed—these heads popping out from roof to basement. Hands went into stained apron pockets and coins came tumbling down. The music-maker held out his ragged hat and dexterously caught the offerings as they fell. The lever clicked again, and "The Sidewalks of New York" was succeeded by the "Intermezzo" from "Cavaleria Rusticana."

Feeling that justice had been done to the amount of the coins received, the man and his hurdy-gurdy started off down the street, still grinding forth the tune. The children followed, dancing their way along. But by this time the crowd had swollen to larger proportions. Houses turned out ragged urchins and tattered little girls to follow the Pied Piper. Each new addition joined in with abandon. Finally the Italian stopped once more, this time before an old, brownstone front house next door to the Orchard Street Synagogue, and began another tune.

The sound of the music, now changed to "The Bowery," floated in through the windows of the little ante-room of the Synagogue, and brought a bevy of small boys' heads to the fore. But even as they climbed to the sill to listen the door from the Synagogue opened and a venerable and bearded man entered. He peered about the room and saw no one on the wooden benches. He looked towards the old, square piano. Not one soul was visible. Finally he started forward as the strains of the Jazz music caught his ears. He frowned, disgusted, and closed the door behind him with a determined air.

He walked over to the window. From his point of vantage all that could be seen were the rear elevations of patched trousers and legs that stuck out almost perpendicular to the window ledge. With a determined tread he came up behind the boys, yanked them out of the window, cuffing them left and right. The frightened students ducked, and scrambled for their seats. The teacher took hold of the window and brought it down roughly, as though he could not quickly enough shut out the sounds. Then he turned and faced the boys, scowling majestically.

For if there was one abomination in the sight of Cantor Rabinowitz it was the sound of jazz and popular music. It was he who sang, and taught the youth of his congregation to sing, the age-old songs of Judea. It was he who chanted, and taught the boys of his choir to chant, the prayers set to music that had been handed down from generation to generation. Cantor Rabinowitz, a man revered by all the Ghetto for his unswerving constancy to the faith of his fathers; respected by all his congregation for his deep, fine voice and his knowledge of Hebrew music.

The boys straightened up with solemn faces as their Cantor stood mumbling imprecations against such sacrilegious forms of music.

"Where is my son, Jakie?" he began at last, looking anxiously back and forth across the benches, now filled with his pupils.

"He's—he's—!" Bang! A flash of shivered glass followed by a base ball, fell into the room before any one of the boys had time to answer the Cantor's question.

Cantor Rabinowitz picked up the ball and shook his head ominously. As he looked up he saw the door being opened cautiously, and the curly, black head of a youth, perhaps about the age of thirteen, appeared. Hesitating, fearful, the child slunk in.

(To be continued.)

Annual Flower Show To Draw Crowd to Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 27 — (INS) — The ninth National Flower and Garden show will be held at the Kentucky State Fairground here, March 10 to 18. Flowers of every conceivable nature, representing every specimen known to the North American Continent and many from the Tropics will be exhibited.

Louisville will be called on to entertain one of the largest delegations in its history when America's florists and flower lovers gather here for this event. The annual convention of the Society, held during the convention, alone will attract three thousand members to Louisville.

John Young of New York, secretary of the society, has temporarily moved his offices to the Louisville Flower Show headquarters where all business of the Society will be transacted until after the Show. George Asmus, of Chicago, chairman of the National Flower Show committee, is assisting workers in preparing the show.

The best habit is the habit of forming good habits.

ANOTHER EMBARRASSING MOMENT

MEG MALONE'S ADVICE

Dear Meg:—

I am a young man just out of high school and live in Ashville. I am going with a girl about my own age, love her dearly but don't want to marry her because I haven't any money and no job in sight. There are few opportunities in Ashville and I am afraid that if I leave town to get a job elsewhere she may lose her affection for me. What shall I do?

Distressed.

Distressed:—

You are right in not wanting to marry until you have an income. Why not have a heart-to-heart talk with the girl you love, and if she does not love you well enough to be true during a short absence it surely will be better to know it now than later. A good woman will make many sacrifices for the man she loves.

Meg Malone.

Dear Meg:—

I have been married for twelve years and live in Circleville. My wife and I love each other in a way, but somehow we do not care for the same things. She objects to me going to lodge meetings, although I say nothing about her Bridge parties. She says a man's duty is in the home and not "gadding about." But I believe my business should induce me to mingle somewhat outside. What do you think?

Troubled.

Troubled:—

When two people marry each much sacrifice something of individuality if there is to be happiness. She should not object to your lodge meetings if you do not object to her bridge parties. A man's, as is a woman's, first duty is to his home but that does not mean he must spend every moment at home. Your wife should understand that your social duties are quite as important as your business affairs or your home duties.

Meg Malone.

Dear Meg:—

I am sixteen years of age, have blue eyes and am considered pretty. Naturally the boys like me. But my parents say I should have only one date a week, on Sunday night. But there are a couple of boys I like and who want to see me often and they call my dad and mother "old fogies" and say I ought to sneak out at night and have dates my way. Would that be doing right, and what shall I do?

Mary.

Mary:—

A girl of sixteen should know that sneaking is always wrong. Those boys are very ill-bred to criticise your parents and advise you to disregard their wishes. You will make a very grave mistake if you cultivate their attentions and allow them to tempt you to do wrong.

Meg Malone.

Dear Meg:—

I am a boy sixteen years old. My father died two years ago, leaving my mother with two children and not much else. Mother is making an effort to keep us in school until we graduate. I am crazy about automobiles and love to work with them. What would you advise me to do leave school and get a job in a garage where I know I could earn enough to help mother and make things easier for her, or keep on at school for two years until I graduate.

Anxious.

Anxious:—

It is very honorable in you to want to help your mother, but don't you think you could be more helpful in the long run if you finish school and fit yourself for a better job, where you could command better wages?

Meg Malone.

SENATE REJECTION OF FRANK L. SMITH "CHEATS" ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Feb. 27—(INS)—The credentials of Frank L. Smith, storm center of a bitter fight in the United States Senate following his election to that body in Illinois and refusal of the senate to administer the oath to him, cannot be voided although Illinois may continue to be deprived of her constitutional rights, Attorney Cornelius J. Doyle declared followed his return to his home here after the last hearing in Washington.

Smith was refused a seat as a result of investigation of charges of unusually large contributions being made to his campaign fund by utilities magnates while he was head of the Illinois commerce commission.

"Whatever action may be taken will not and cannot void the credentials of Senator-elect Smith," Doyle declared, "and Illinois will continue to be deprived of the guaranteed equal constitutional representation. The entire question and its disposal is now giving the senate, for the first time, serious concern."

If Smith's seat is declared by the Senate to be vacant it would be absolutely a nullity, Doyle averred.

"This is a war on behalf of the constitutional rights of the state," he added, "and one battle never did conclude a war."

Immortal Song

The song "Auld Lang Syne," by Burns, was written about 1789.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

—(U. P.)—

FEB. 28, 1918

Japan makes inquiries of Entente powers and U. S. regarding possible joint military operations in Siberia to save from Germans large stores of ammunition in Vladivostok belonging to Japanese.

Serious differences between Germany and Austria follow meeting between Charles I and the Kaiser, attended by Ludendorff — Germany may have to use force against Austria-Hungary in waging war against Russia.

30-Ton Steel Chain To Strengthen Dome Of St. Paul's Cathedral

LONDON, Feb. 27— (INS)— A thirty ton stainless steel chain with 15 foot links, is now being made in Sheffield, to hold up the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The chain is 145 feet long and 13½ inches wide. It will be embedded in concrete in St. Paul's dome to prevent the dome sagging.

Wonderful Word

All the scholastic scaffolding falls, as a ruined edifice, before the single word—faith.—Napoleon.

HOWE ABOUT?

By ED. W. HOWE

© Bell Syndicate, WNU Service

It is an old saying that everyone is partially insane. There is no such a thing as one who is partly insane. A man is crazy, or he is not. I believe sense is the most abundant thing men have. It is true enough that we are all partially dishonest and mean, but we have sense enough; always far more than we use.

* * *

You all know about the big Mayos, at Rochester, Minn. Well, they say this story about an elixir of life is bunk; that the only way to live long and be comfortable and successful is to take care of yourself. Everyone knows it, but it will do no harm for the big Mayos to repeat it.

* * *

From the time of their birth until their death, the lives of some men are a big drunk. Byron, the poet, was such a man, but millions of unknown are like him; undisciplined in childhood, middle age, and death.

* * *

Not one American in ten takes decent care of an automobile; and so it soon goes to pieces, and he feels he is a slave, and ground down by the plutocrats, unless he has a new one.

* * *

We speak of lack of sophistication in the young. Still, the youth may go into his father's library, take down a book, and get the sophistication of a man of eighty.

* * *

I know a woman so truthful I have often been ashamed in her presence. I caught her in a lie the other day, and it was a rather pleasing sensation.

* * *

In reading I frequently encounter stories of boys who run away from home. There were so many mouths to feed in our family that very early in life I was chased away from home to look out for myself.

* * *

I have been expecting this: The other day a son-in-law began suit to compel his father-in-law to change his will.

* * *

A crazy man never raves over the importance of questions, modesty, fairness and common sense. Nor do you ever hear a fool quoting a sensible thing.

* * *

The idler is of necessity poor, and his human nature is always strong enough to make him hate the industrious and thrifty.

* * *

Half our sins are foolish fighting of good preaching.

* * *

The meanness that goes on in the world, and the fact that none of it pays, is the most astounding thing in it.

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR

To Entertain Club

Mrs. Link Mader will entertain her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on North Court street.

* * *

Guests at Newmyer Home

Miss Agnes Newmyer, a student at the Columbus School for Girls, came home on Sunday to remain until Wednesday. She has as her guest, Miss Helen Scott, a school friend, from Bluefield, W. Va.

* * *

Have Out Of Town Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Baer, of West Franklin street entertained the following out-of-town guests to dinner Sunday: their son, Mr. Joseph Baer and wife, of Portsmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hisgen and three children, of Chillicothe.

* * *

In Title Role

Mary Louise Miller, who played the title role in "Dulcy," at East High School in Columbus, last Tuesday, is the daughter of Mr. W. C. Miller, of Circleville. She carried off the honors for the entire show with her portrayal of the well meaning wife who so often made such a mess of things. She won the praise of the critics in Columbus, and the enthusiastic applause of a capacity audience.

* * *

Entertains Afternoon Club

Mrs. Henry Mader's bridge club, which meets in the afternoon, will be entertained at her home on Pinkney Street, Tuesday.

* * *

Married in Columbus

The Rev. Ralph E. Simester of Central M. E. Church, officiated at the marriage of Miss Jean Merrill, of Columbus, and Mr. John T. Haswell, of Circleville, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at 90 East Eighth Avenue, the bride's residence in Columbus. She is the daughter of Mr. W. W. Merrill, of Painesville, and the bride-groom is the son of Mrs. George R. Haswell, of Watt Street, Circleville.

Miss Isabel Moore was maid of honor, and Mr. Lewis Cisle, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom in Kappa Delta Rho, acted as best man. Mr. Haswell is a Junior in the College of Arts at Ohio State University, where he is a student of marine law. The couple will live at 90 East Eighth Avenue.

Mrs. George Haswell and Miss Sarah Haswell, of Circleville, were guests at the wedding.

* * *

Guests from Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marion, of Hamilton, were dinner guests at the home of his father, Mr. W. H. Marion, on East High Street, Sunday. Miss Helen Marion returned to Hamilton with them, and will remain until Wednesday.

METROPOLITAN

MONDAY

GRETA GARBO in THE DIVINE WOMAN

WOMAN the eternal mystery! Lover, temptress, betrayer! Woman the passion flower!

Greta Garbo, truly "The Divine Woman," is here in a brilliant picture of love and sacrifice! Moving, alluring, always fascinating! More sensational even than "Flesh and the Devil."

SAVE YOURSELF—

Phone

The many advantages of shopping by phone are not fully realized until you have tried shopping at this store.

You save time and labor from carrying home your purchases.

Phone 68 when you need groceries.

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 68

MAN AND WIFE ARE FINED AFTER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sterling, were placed under arrest at their home Saturday evening by Policeman Fred Fitzpatrick. Mr. Sterling was charged with possession and his wife with being intoxicated.

He was found guilty and was given a fine of $100 and costs, and his wife was fined $5 and costs, which they paid and were released from custody.

New Holland

Mrs. H. A. Armstrong, who has been visiting with her son, Roy Armstrong, at Tampa, Fla., returned to her home this week.

Charles Ater, eleven-year-old son of Mrs. Minnie Ater, was bitten on the right leg by a vicious dog last Monday evening, while delivering newspapers. The dog, which was owned by Fred Volz, has been shot. The animal had been cross for some time, but it is not thought that it was rabid.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell, at Madison Mills.

The regular monthly dance of the Masons, was given in the Masonic Temple at Washington, C. H., on Thursday night. The affair was well-attended in spite of the unfavorable weather. Dancing began at 9 o'clock and continued until 1 a. m. The music was so fine that the dancers were reluctant to let the orchestra stop playing, and caused them to play many encores. Delicious refreshments were served at 11:30 p. m. by the committee. Among those to attend from New Holland were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Miss Geneva Adams.

Miss Muriel Thornhill, of Columbus, was a visitor of the High school Thursday. Miss Thornhill is a sister of Prof. R. C. Thornhill, principal of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick returned Wednesday from Cincinnati, where they have been attending the Furniture Dealers Convention.

ILLINOIS PAPERS ARE IN MERGER

The Mercer County News, at Aledo, Illinois, has been consolidated with The Times Record, which will continue to be published under the direction of D. N. Blazer and his son, Herschel J. Blazer.

Subscription lists of the two county seat papers were merged. Part of the mechanical equipment of the Mercer County News was added to the Times Record plant, while the remainder of the News plant was dismantled.

The former owners of the News, John W. Potter, Ben F. Potter and L. C. Johnson have acquired a financial interest in the Times Record to the extent of $5,000.

EVENING CLOTHES ARE FLYING TOGS

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Feb. 27—(INS) — Charles A. Levine, Trans-Atlantic flyer, and Wilmer Stultz, his pilot, arrived here from Boston in the monoplane Columbia at 3:10 o'clock this morning. The flight took three hours and five minutes and was made against extremely cold head winds which the flyers said attained at times a velocity of 150 miles an hour.

The flyers had attended a banquet tendered in Levine's honor in Boston, and both were still in their evening clothes. Their flight to Boston Saturday moring took but one hour and forty-five minutes.

Birds and Colors

A peacock is unable to distinguish one color from another. Birds that fly by day see everything a bright reddish orange; night birds see blue and violet.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Anna Young, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Eymon Wolfe.

Mrs. Mabel Walling of the "Lodge" at the Columbus School for Girls was a visitor in Circleville, Sunday.

Mrs. S. B. Orr is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Lostetter in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Thomas Thomas of Pittsburgh, who has been the guest of Miss Florence Dunton, has returned to her home. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Florence Stivey, of New Holland.

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Dunton, Miss Florence Dunton, and Mrs. Sewell Dunton and children, Jane and Sewell, were Columbus visitors, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Bennett has returned from Cleveland, where she has spent two weeks.

Mrs. Harvey Dresbach is taking treatment for rheumatism at Magnetic Springs sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mack and Mrs. Anna Ruth visited Miss Ruth Mack at Ohio State University in Columbus, Sunday.

Mr. A. A. Parrett, Mr. Mack Parrett and Mack Parrett, Jr., motored to Columbus Saturday, where they visited Mrs. Anna Linville, who is very desperately ill at her home on Morrison Avenue. Mrs. Linville formerly lived in Circleville, and is the mother of Miss Mame Linville, Miss Grace Linville and Miss Irene Linville.

John Abernethy, a student at St. Xavier college, at Cincinnati, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Marie Abernethy, of West Franklin street.

Mrs. Marie Abernethy, of West Franklin street, has gone to Xenia to make a visit of several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Harner.

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger's mother, Mrs. G. P. Leonhardt of Lakewood, Ohio, is a guest at the Terwilliger home on East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tedrick of Columbus were visitors in Circleville on Sunday.

Stewart Walling of Portsmouth spent Saturday and Sunday in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Friedman and sons Eddie and Bennie were in Circleville Sunday. In the afternoon they and Mrs. Max Friedman and daughter Polly Anna, went to Columbus to see Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus" at the Grand Theatre. Mr. Max Friedman spent Sunday afternoon at the Progress Club in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carle and Mr. Arthur Phillips returned Saturday from a month's motor trip to New Orleans.

Miss Lynnie Haswell of Louisville is the guest of Mrs. George Haswell of Watt street. Mrs. Haswell returned Saturday from a week's visit in Columbus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kirkendall.

Mrs. C. R. Watson of the American hotel went to Chillicothe on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Reid, of 106 South Washington street, announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Brown, of 218 North Mingo street, announce the birth of a daughter, on Sunday, Feb. 26.

Mrs. John Wertman, of East Franklin street, has been called to Oakmont, Pa., by the serious illness of her 4-year-old granddaughter, Frances Delora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bossert. The little girl is suffering from plural pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starkey and son, Junior, of Watt street, have returned from a four days' visit in Columbus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kitzmiller have moved to New Brunswick, N. J., where Mr. Kitzmiller has located in business. Mrs. Kitzmiller left a week ago, after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, of Park Place.

Mrs. Allie Clark of the 5 and 10 cent Store has returned from New York City, where she purchased a new line of millinery and merchandise.

OBITUARY

Jacob Myers Valentine passed away at his home in Detroit, Mich., Monday, Feb. 20, at 2 a. m. after a 6 months' illness from the effects of cerebral hemorrhages, aged 50 years. He was a son of the late Jacob M., and Sarah Groce Valentine, and was born and reared in Circleville township.

He was a man of unusually fine character and sterling qualities. A kind husband and father and a staunch friend.

He leaves to mourn his loss, a widow, two daughters, Mrs. Ida Fierbend and Mrs. Louise Carlson, two sons, Loren and Leon, and four grandchildren, all of Detroit. A sister, Mrs. Mabel Eby of Columbus, O., and innumerable friends.

The funeral services took place at his late residence, 11094 Rosemary avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m., and were conducted by a minister of the Lutheran church which he attended.

Impressive services were held at the grave by Triple Sink Lodge, No. 120 I. O. O. F., and Columbus Rebekah lodge No. 424 I. O. O. F.

He was laid to rest in Forest cemetery at Detroit.

Flies by Airmail

Miss Margaret Bartlett, of New York, in her flying costume, ready with her baggage, to be air-mailed to San Francisco. She is the second to cross the continent this way. This human parcel weighs 100 pounds and the postage was $400.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR INFANT CHILD

William Henry Clevenger, infant son of Edward and Goldie Sannon Clevenger, died Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of his parents, on Pearl avenue.

The child was born Saturday, Feb. 18.

His parents and two brothers survive. The funeral was held Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Services were held at the grave in Forest cemetery. The funeral was in charge of Mader & Ebert.

TOLEDO VISITED BY SPECTACULAR FIRE

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 27—(INS)—After a hard battle, firemen early today brought under control a spectacular $200,000 fire which followed an explosion at the Sun Oil company's plant here last night.

The body of one unidentified man was found, and several others were burned painfully.

Windows of houses two miles distant were shattered by the explosion, the cause of which was undetermined. Eight oil tanks caught fire.

GRETA GARBO IS IN "DIVINE WOMAN"

Surrounded by the most important cast she has had since coming to America, Greta Garbo rises to new film heights in "The Divine Woman" her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring production, at the Metropolitan theater.

In addition to her great supporting cast Miss Garbo has the best picture vehicle which has been given to her during her two years in America. Yet, despite these surroundings, she stands out as a real star in the magnincent production.

HINKLER GIVEN BIG RECEPTION

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 27—(INS) —Bert Hinkler, Australian aviator, arrived safely today at a Bundaberg from Camooweal.

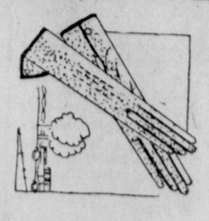
TAXI SERVICE

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle

Phone 1115.

Pair of Gloves

CLEANED FREE



With every ladies' dress or coat cleaned by us, during the week of Feb. 27th to March 3rd, we will clean a pair of ladies' gloves

FREE

Phone 710

For this service.

F. E. BARNHILL

117 S. Court St.

Court News

Sues to Recover Fees

In the matter of the estate of William C. Minshall, one of the administrators, Erda Minshall Eddings, has filed an appeal in the common pleas court, against Ora Minshall and Erda Minshall administrators, in which the probate court allowed a fee of $1,000 to the plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marion N. Hart, 43, laborer, and Effie May Atwood, 47, both of this city. The Rev. E. A. Tovey.

Affliction, like the iron-smith, shapes as it smites.

Distinguished Audience

The first law school in America, the University of Pennsylvania, listened to its first law lecture December 15, 1790. President Washington and his cabinet, members of both houses of congress and the Pennsylvania legislature attended.

Greatest Bargains in Players Ever Offered

OUR GREATEST FACTORY

SALE Continued FOR Three Days

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

We wish to apologize for not being able to take care of all the customers that called last week, but as we have added to our sales force we are now able to give you the best of attention. Kindly give us another call.

SPECIAL

NEW PLAYER PIANO

No Money Down OUTFIT $295

THIS NEW 88-NOTE ARTIST MODEL PLAYER-PIANO — ONLY $295

GIVEN WITH EACH PLAYER All These Extras

Beautiful Piano Lamp With Exquisite Silk Shade

Mahogany or Oak Music Roll Cabinet to Match the Player

A Combination Player Bench with Back Rest to Match the Player

Music Rolls A Large Selection

BUY A PLAYER-PIANO AND KEEP THE CHILDREN AT HOME

BUY NOW—KEEP THE CHILDREN AT HOME
Why Wait? Buy Now and Save the Difference!

BUY NOW!
For the next 3 days we will accept this $25 Coupon as part payment on any Piano or Player-Piano in our warerooms, including all used instruments.
SAVE 25 DOLLARS
Bring This Coupon Along.

FREE 30 DAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME TRIAL

If you are not sure at the time of purchase that you will be permanently satisfied, we will send this Player Piano Outfit to your home for 30 days' Trial and Test and if you are not perfectly satisfied we will exchange for any other instrument without one penny's loss to you. Is this not fair? Trade in your present piano, phonograph or other musical instrument at FULL CASH VALUE during this sale and you need pay NO CASH DOWN.

COMPARE WITH PLAYER PIANO UP TO $500

Note its clear, beautiful tone, its easy action, the simple elegance of its finished design, and remember that this new 88-note artist model Player Piano contains, among other desirable features, a five-point motor, full iron plate, spruce sounding board, hinges finished in brass, loud and soft expression device—and of utmost importance, SOUND CONSTRUCTION, THROUGHOUT.

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Carl F. Seitz

"A Music Dealer Since 1891"

138 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

THREE-WAY BATTLE ON FOR BIG TEN LEADERSHIP

TRIO OF TEAMS ARE IN TIE FOR FIRST POSITION

Purdue Beats Wisconsin While Indiana Is Idle in Championship Play.

By GENE HOFFMAN
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Feb. 27—Chances are there will be no single outstanding Goliath, rearing head and shoulders above the pack, to pluck off this season's big ten basketball honors; but rather, it appears, there will be at least three teams who will pass around the olives in even shares.

Thus the race shapes up today as a result of Saturday night's upheaval. Into that orgy of basket tossing went one team—Wisconsin—in sole possession of first place; and out of it came three teams—Purdue, Indiana and Wisconsin—in a death-grip tie for the pace-making berth.

The Boilermakers climbed back to the first rung by beating Wisconsin, 31 to 15. This game, played on Purdue's home floor at Lafayette, served to appease the boilermakers and their rooters for the ignominy of defeat dished out by the Badgers at Madison last Thursday night.

Indiana Idle

Indiana, by remaining idle, automatically slipped into a three-way tie with Purdue and Wisconsin. Each of these three contenders now has won seven games and lost two.

Northwestern was kept out of this select company by losing to Michigan Saturday night. The score was 47 to 25. Had the Wildcats won, they would now be a party to the first place deadlock. The game was played at Ann Arbor.

In the third conference game played Saturday, Ohio State walloped Minnesota, 46 to 37, at Columbus.

Each of the three leaders has three games yet to play. Barring surprising upsets, all of them should come through with clean slates. Two of the teams, Indiana and Wisconsin, have a game each pending with Michigan, one of the best wrecking crews in the circuit (see Northwestern). Otherwise, they meet only teams who have floundered and are now fighting to keep out of the cellar.

Three Games Tonight

Three championship games are scheduled for tonight; they are, Indiana at Iowa, Michigan at Ohio State and Minnesota at Purdue. Tomorrow night Chicago plays Northwestern at Evanston, and Thursday night Illinois tackles the purple in another game at Evanston.

Saturday night, which will see the windup of the last strenuous week of the season, Chicago plays Illinois at Urbana, Michigan tackles Indiana at Bloomington, and Iowa journeys to Madison for a game with Wisconsin.

A few straggling games, marking the close of the season, will be played next week.

COMING AN' GOING IN POLO

BOYS' ALL-COUNTY TEAM

BY CARL F. DOEBLER

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
	Forward	
Evans, Atlanta	Dick, New Holland	Anderson, Williamsport
	Forward	
McGlone, Ashville	J. Vincent, N. Holland	Lanman, Walnut
	Center	
Cook, New Holland	Turner, Atlanta	Redman, Williamsport
	Guard	
H. Vincent, N. Holland	Tarbill, Atlanta	Ward, Ashville
	Guard	
Cromley, Ashville	Ater, Williamsport	Timmons, New Holland

The all-county team is picked from tournament playing alone and previous games cannot be considered. Evans is chosen captain of the first team for his splendid floor work and ability to shoot. In his three games he made 41 points, 16 against the New Holland team. He has the highest average per game in the tournament. We must select McGlone as his running mate because of his consistent playing and ability to make shots. In his four games he made 46 points, and it was his playing that won the championship for Ashville. Cook is selected as center, for few could out jump him, and his excellent work in the Walnut game warrants him a place on the first team. The county does not have an over supply of centers this year. H. Vincent cannot be left off the first team for he is speedy, consistent and a good scorer. Before the game Saturday night Tarbill seemed to have the edge on Cromley or Ater as guard on the first team. After the game there was little doubt for Cromley was in the game every minute and with his man, causing him to take hurried shots, in addition breaking up many New Holland plays.

GIRLS' ALL-COUNTY TEAM

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
	Forward	
Helen Porter, Monroe	Brust, Monroe	Strader, Ashville
	Forward	
Allen, Walnut	Hinton, Pickaway	Fausnaugh, Walnut
	Center	
Hazel Porter, Monroe	Barr, Walnut	Southward, Pickaway
	Guard	
Hampshire, Pickaway	Linsey, Walnut	D. Anderson, Pickaway
	Guard	
Heskett, Walnut	Peters, Ashville	Angles, Monroe
	Guard	
Dorothy Porter, Monroe	F. Hill, Muhlenberg	D. Hill, Muhlenberg

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

The unsatisfactory outcome of the recent Olympic winter sports at St. Moritz, in which the United States represenatives felt it necessary to lodge official protests against what they considered discrimination, emphasizes the need for further development of the competitive spirit in amateur athletics, according to a Harrisburg, Pa., correspondent.

The following letter, from a not unfamiliar contributor to this column is self-explanatory:

"Harrisburg, Pa.

"Dear Sir:

The other day in the barber's I read about the Olympic winter bouts and I'm glad I did for they gave me an idea. I read where the Americans walked out good and mad after the Swedes or somebody had taken back the prizes.

That is the way I like to see the boys snap out of it. There is too much aroma of professionalism about some amateur events. Some of these guys think they are just out there to play something instead of to win.

For instance, these tennis players give me a pain when they kiss each other after they're beaten. They give me a pain anyway. But a couple of them like Tilden are O. K. for tennis players. Tilden will stick out his tongue at a referee any time and if he was playing football I imagine he would cry in the dressing room if licked just like any good player.

But to get back to Switzerland in case you didn't see the story, it was like this. The American guy started off in the 10,000 meter skating race early in the morning when the ice was good and considering he was up against a lot of tough Norwegian boys and Polasks he didn't do so bad, only 1 minute 19 1-2 seconds behind the record, anyhow. Well, then, Carison, who holds the record, he started to skate but by that time the ice was so soft it took him 20 minutes so they called the race off because half the field hadn't skated and you couldn't get no farther than a squirrel in a cage.

The American, with Gus Kirby doing the talking, protested.

"Protest over-ruled," said the watch-maker who had charge of the show.

"Over-ruled hell!" came back Gus. "Supposing we over-rule some of your milk chocolate and gruyere cheese, where will you be?"

That is what I am for. What we need in amateurism besides bigger and better expense accounts so the boys won't lose interest, is the competitive spirit. When a couple of boys in my district get in a fight, they knock each other down and stamp on them, which is the competitive spirit. They want to win. They better if they like their face.

That is the sort of thing we need in amateur games only openly and not smelled up with Houbigant like it is now. What we want to do is get these guys to recognize the amateur spirit of no win, no expense account. Then we can put amateurism in the big money class and maybe get Tex Rickard or somebody interested and then the Olympics will be like football and other games and sportsmen like us will be able to take some interest in them.

Hoping you will publish this, for it is the goods,
Respectfully yours,
JOE CARUPA."

Depth of Great Lakes

The maximum depth recorded for Lake Erie is 210 feet, for Lake Huron, 802 feet; Lake Michigan, 858 feet; Lake Superior, 1,008 feet; Lake Ontario, 738 feet.

Hasty Judgment Wrong

The wisest man I have ever known once said to me: "Nine out of every ten people improve on acquaintance." And I have found his words true.—Frank Swinnerton.

BRITAIN WILL TRY TO GRAB AMERICAN WATER SPEED MARK

LONDON, Feb. 27 — (INS) — Britain next year hopes to take from the United States the honor, long held by the latter, of having the fastest speed craft on water.

There is now in course of completion a secret British motorboat with a designed speed of 90 m. p. h. —40 m. p. h. more than present British records, and about 22 miles more than the maximum rate which F. Garfield, the crack America motor-boat racer has attained.

The boat has been designed by the Sunbeam firm, of Wolverhampton, and will have two power units developing 500 h. p. each. The hull is of remarkable hydroplane design.

The boat will be ready for trials on Southampton water immediately the motor-boat season opens, and Major Segrave, holder of the world's record for motor speed on land, will pilot it.

WRESTLING MATCH DRAWS ATTENTION

The wrestling show, which will be sponsored by the C. A. C. on Tuesday night, is attracting quite a bit of attention.

One reason is of the high class performers who will demonstrate their ability, and another is the fact that ladies will be admitted free.

Wrestling is one of the best games in the country now, and spectators are assured of getting their money's worth. That will be the case Tuesday night when four fast bouts may be seen at a nominal sum.

The main go, featuring Beightler and Montana will be alone worth the price of admission, as Beightler feels that he has been forced to fight Montana. A fast semi-final and two good prelims open the show.

Dardanelles Day Was 13 Years Ago

LONDON, Feb. 27 — (UP) — Thirteen years ago today the British fleet failed in its attempt to shorten the great war by forcing a passage through the Dardanelles. This unpleasant date in the annals British naval history has since been known as Dardanelles day.

Interest in revival of Dardanelles Day memories centers this year in the recent publication in English of a book entitled "Five Years in Turkey." The author is General Liman von Sanders who organized the Turkish resistance in the Dardanelles. In his book, which is translated from the German, the general gives his view of the British failure.

Von Sanders confirms the view of the majority here. He expresses the opinion that the British failure was due to a lack of sufficient land forces being brought into play.

OXFORD STUDENTS GET PERMISSION TO PRACTICE FLYING

OXFORD, Eng., Feb. 27—(INS) Undergraduate flying, long prohibited by the authorities of Oxford University, has now been agreed to under adequate safe-guards, and flying is in full swing on an improvised field twelve miles north of the University grounds.

Three planes have been provided by the Air Ministry for the use of the Oxford University Air Squadron, and the areodrome arrangements provide for the instruction of ten undergraduate members a day.

The regulations require that before joining the Squadron each undergraduate shall obtain the written consent of parent or guardian and his college authorities, and shall pass a medical examination.

The British Air Ministry bears practically the whole costs of the flights and training. The cost to the undergraduate aviator, including a fortnight's compulsory camp at an R. A. F. flying station, is less than five dollars.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED
Phone 1364.
Reverse the Call
Circleville Fertilizer Works
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Call— CHAS. H. MYERS,
Phone 550 369 E. Union St.
28tf.

WRESTLING
Circleville Athletic Club
Tuesday, Feb. 28
8:15 P. M.
Four Big Events

IN A MOMENT POSLAM STOPS SKIN SUFFERING
Some skin remedies work so slowly that you grow discouraged before you get relief. But Poslam is so CONCENTRATED that it ends itching and burning instantly and speedily drives the eruption away. Yet it is so gentle that it can be used freely even on a baby's tender skin. At all druggists— 50c.
FREE Write for special trial box
POSLAM CO.
243 West 47th Street
New York City.

Keep youth longer!
cleanse the system of poisons
Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.
With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

THE BUCKEYE HAS A THIRD-CENTURY
REPUTATION FOR RELIABILITY AND DEPENDABILITY
It helps to build citizenship by aiding in financing Homes on first mortgage real estate security.
It makes for happiness, prosperity and contentment by providing a safe place for the investment of money—
Paying Five Percent on Certificates of Deposit for amounts from $50 to $10,000. Interest from date, mailed to any address each six months, or interest may be compounded with the principal, if desired. All or part of the money available should it be needed.
This is the service that justifies confidence and has built an institution with resources over forty-one million dollars and more than eighty thousand customers.
The Buckeye State Building and Loan
16 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR
4-Door Sedan
$1195
Better than mile a minute speed for 24 hours—A record for stock cars below $1400
A Big One-Profit Value
G. L. SCHIEAR
115 Watt St. Phone 700

"I Appreciate Lucky Strike"
says George M. Cohan,
America's Stage Favorite
"Good old Luckies! We've been pals for years. And like an old friend they treat me well. No irritation to my throat and no coughing. And I appreciate Lucky Strike—the full body tobacco with the toasted flavor that's been the same since that day we met."
George M. Cohan

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.
Prominent Tobacco Auctioneer says:
"The Cream of the Tobacco Crop"
goes into Lucky Strikes
"As a Tobacco Auctioneer, I have noticed that when a particularly choice pile of tobacco is offered for sale that buyers of The American Tobacco Company are always interested, for evidently their instructions are to buy nothing but 'The Cream of the Crop'."
J. Franklin Porfield

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word

Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

1—For Sale.
2—For Rent.
3—Wanted to Buy.
4—Wanted to Rent.
5—Wanted to Trade.
6—Help Wanted
7—Situation Wanted.
8—Agent Wanted.
9—Lost and Found.
10—Automobiles.
11—Miscellaneous.
12—Notices.
13—Legal Notices.
14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: —I WILL SELL A half interest in a hotel lease for $800, the purchaser to manage hotel, as I am opening restaurant. This hotel takes in from 10 to 11 hundred dollars per month. Come and look over the books and the house. The Coronado Hotel 14½ E. Spring St., Columbus, O. 65-6t.

FOR SALE:—COAL BROODER nearly new. S. Croman. Phone 1834. 70-3tx.

FOR SALE: —SEED POTATOES Orders taken for Northern grown seed potatoes. James S. Swearingen. 65-6t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: — ½ ACRES OF land with 5 room residence at Bell's Siding. Possession at once. Lyman Bell. Phone 362. 70-tf.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED apartment. Bath, gas, electricity. Must be seen to be appreciated. For particulars phone 992. 70-6t.

FOR RENT:— MODERN FLAT. Inquire of Denny Pickens at Palace restaurant. 70-2t.

FOR RENT: — MODERN SIX room house and garage, centrally located. Phone 767. 68-3tx.

FOR RENT: — GARAGE IN good location. Carl Bach, Pherson. Phone 8411. 67-6t.

FOR RENT—MODERN APART- ment. Possession given March 1. Inquire Stocklen's Grocery 64-tf.

WANTED

WANTED:—BOY 18 YEARS OF age wants home on farm with good reliable farmer. Address, Fairfield County Children's Home, Lancaster, O. 70-2t.

MISCELLANEOUS

5% FARM LOANS. MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large.
CHARLES H. MAY,
35-tf. Pythian Castle.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE who is now making 3% on their money here is a chance to invest at 7% with an added share in the profits of one of the best selling propositions, on the market. This offer is limited to $2,000.00. If interested write Box C2 in care of The Circlecille Publishing Co. 70-5tx.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that The Interstate Motor Transit Company and The Cannon Ball Transportation Company have filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio their Joint Petition to obtain the consent to, and approval of, said Public Utilities Commission, of a contract to operate their lines and plants in connection with each other in the transportation of persons over that part of their routes in Ohio, to-wit: From the City of Columbus, Ohio, via Circleville, Chillicothe, Waverly and Portsmouth, to the Ohio-Kentucky State line, on the Portsmouth-South Portsmouth Bridge across the Ohio river; thence via New Boston and Ironton, to the Ohio-Kentucky State line, on the Ironton- Russell Bridge across the Ohio river, and from Ironton via Chesapeake to the Ohio-West Virginia State line on the Huntington - Chesapeake Bridge across the Ohio River; and from Portsmouth, Ohio, by way of South Webster, Oak Hill to Jackson, Ohio. To use Motor Vehicles now used or hereafter procured by said Companies. Copy of said contract, a tariff naming proposed rates and fares to be charged and a proposed Time and Trip Schedule of such operation are contained in or attached to said Joint Petition.

Said Joint Petition is set for hearing on Friday, March 9, 1928, at 10:30 o'clock A. M.

THE INTERSTATE MOTOR TRANSIT COMPANY
Office, Portsmouth, Ohio.
By A. H. BANNON, President.

THE CANNON BALL TRANSPORTATION COMPANY,
Office, Portsmouth, Ohio.
By A. H. BANNON, President.
58-3t.

Homing Pigeon's Flight

A homing pigeon can fly from 500 to 700 miles in a day, according to an answered question in Liberty.

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 23c; butter fat, 48c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, $1.47; new corn, 85c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27—(INS)—Butter: Extra 50-52c; firsts 47-48c; packing 28-30c.

Eggs: Extras 32 1-2c; extra firsts 31 1-2c; firsts 29 1-2c.

Oleo: Nut 20-21c; high grade animal oils 27-27 1-2c; lower grades 16-19c.

Cheese: York state, new 30-31c.

Poultry: Fowls 28-29c; roosters 17-18c; springers 29-30c; ducks 25-28c; geese 23-25c.

Apples: Ohio Baldwins $9.00 bbl.; N. H. $5.50-$5.75 bbl.

Cabbage: New York and Pennsylvania $20.00 a ton.

Potatoes: Minnesota $2.75 (120 lb. sack); Wisconsin $3.65 (150 lb. sack); Michigan $3.65-$3.75 (150 lb. sack).

Sweet Potatoes: Nancy Halls $1.65-$3.75 (150 lb. sack).

Tomatoes: Florida $2.50-$2.75 (10 lb. sack—repacks mostly).

Onions: Ohio $2.50-$2.75 (100 lb. sack).

Cucumbers: HH. Illinois and Indiana $4.50 (box of 2 doz.).

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27—Butter: Prints 55-55 1-2c; tubs 53-53 1-2c; local tubs 49-50c.

Eggs: White 35-36c; current receipts 29-30c.

Live Poultry: Hens heavy 27-28c; hens light 24-25c; roosters 17-18c; springers 27-28c; broilers 25-28c; ducks 25-27c; turkeys 40-43c; geese 23-26c.

Vegetables: Tomatoes $7.50-$7.75; potatoes (Pa) $3.60-$3.75; cabbage $1-$1.25 (bbl).

LIVESTOCK MARKET

TOLEDO, Feb. 27 — (INS) — Hogs: Receipts 1,000; market, medium weight 10c to 15c higher; lights 25c lower; heavies $7.90-$8; medium and mixed $8.40-$8.60; heavy Yorkers $8.50-$8.75; light Yorkers $7.25-$7.50; pigs $7-$7.50; roughs $6.50-$7.

Cattle: Market steady; Lambs: Market slow; Calves: Market 50c lower; choice $16.50-$17; common $14-$15.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27—Cattle: Supply 800; market steady; choice $13.50-$14; prime $13.40-$13.75; good $13.40-$13.75; tidy butchers $12-$12.75; fair $11.50-$12; common $9-$10; common to good fat bulls $8.50-$9.50; common to good fat cows $5-$8.25; heifers $10-$11; fresh cows and springers $50-$125; veal calves $17.

Sheep and Lamb: Supply 2200; market steady; good $10.50; lambs $16.50.

Hogs: Receipts 7,300; market steady to lower; prime heavy hogs $8.35-$8.50; extreme heavies $8.25-$8.35; heavy mixed $8.50-$8.75; mediums $8.80-$8.90; heavy Yorkers $8.80-$8.90; light Yorkers $8-$8.50; pigs $7.25-$8; roughs $6.50-$7.50; stags $6.50-$7.50.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 — (INS) — Hogs: Receipts 65,000; market strong-10c higher; top $8.50; bulk $7.85-$8.40; heavy weight $7.80-$8.25; medium weight $8.00-$8.50; light weight $7.75-$8.50; light lights $6.85-$8.40; packing sows $6.85-$7.50; pigs $6.50-$7.75; holdovers 3,000.

Cattle: Receipts 15,000; market strong-25c higher; Calves: Receipts 3,000; market steady; Beef Steers: Good and choice $15.00-$16.50; common and medium $9.00-$14.00; yearlings $9.00-$10.00; butcher cattle: Heifers $7.00-$13.00; cows $7-$11.00; bulls $7-$10.50; calves $13-$16; feeder steers $9.50-$12.25; stocker steers 9.00-$12.00; stocker cows and heifers $6.50-$9.50.

Sheep: Receipts 22,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs $15.50-$16.25; culls and common $12.00-$14.00; yearlings $12.50-$14.50; common and choice ewes $4.50-$9.85; feeder lambs $14.00-$15.90.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 — (INS) — Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was 1-4c lower to 1-4c higher, corn 1-4 to 1-2c lower, and oats unchanged to 1-8c higher.

Opening grain quotations:

Wheat — March 132 5-8 to 7-8; May 133 7-8 to 134; July 131 7-8 to 132.

Corn — March 93 1-8 to 1-4; May 96 1-2 to 3-4; July 98 1-2 to 3-4.

Oats — March 54 3-4; May 55-7-8.

Cooking Secret

At sea level water boils at 212 degrees. At 5,000 feet it boils at 210 degrees, says the Woman's Home Companion. "In higher altitudes," adds the caustic commentator, "housewives probably put it into the refrigerator to boil."

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Benjamin O. Keller, a Bankrupt, has filed his petition in Cause No. 5989 in the United States District Court, in Columbus, Ohio, praying among other things for a discharge in Bankruptcy and that the same will be heard by said Court in Columbus, Ohio, on the 13th day of April, 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

69-2t H. F. Rabe, Clerk.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE M'MANUS

"JUST KIDS"

HITT AND RUNN

By Hitt

DO YOU KNOW WHY—

You should give foolish presents to your best girl?

By Fisher

HARD GAMES AHEAD FOR DARTMOUTH 5

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—(INS)—Dartmouth, tied with Pennsylvania for the lead in the eastern intercollegiate basketball league, probably will be forced to beat both Princeton and Yale this week to stay in first place. Penn will play only one game, against the tail-end Columbia five.

Princeton, one game behind the leaders, must beat Dartmouth on Saturday to stay in the race. The Tigers were soundly trounced last Saturday by Cornell, 29 to 19, while Penn nosed out Dartmouth 3o to 34.

Joe Schaaf of Penn, the league high scorer, now leads Heep of Dartmouth, 8o points to 60.

HAHN FAVORED TO ANNEX RACE

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—(INS)—Track fans here were looking forward eagerly today to the three cornered duel between Ray Conger and two of his recent victims, Lloyd Hahn and Dr. Otto Peltzer, at the Knights of Columbus games here next Wednesday night. Hahn is favored to win because of his performance Saturday night in Boston when he ran 1,000 yards in 2:12 4-5, equalling the world's indoor record.

Sabin Carr, the Yale pole vaulter who set a new world's indoor record of 14 feet 1 inch on Saturday night at the national championships here, probably will not compete in the K. of C. meet.

WALES' BROTHER THROWN BY HORSE

LONDON, Feb. 27— (INS) — Prince Henry, younger brother of the Prince of Wales, was thrown from his horse and injured while hunting to the Quorn hounds in Leicestershire today.

Prince Henry will be 28 years old next month. He is fond of horsemanship and hunting although his enthusiasm is not so keen as that of the Prince of Wales.

Tonight's Radio Program

MONDAY

WJZ— New York — 6:30 Buist Gardeners; 7:00 Klein's Serenading Shoemakers; 7:30 Roxy and His Gang; 10:30 Smalle And Robertson; 11:00 Slumber Music.

WEAF— New York— 6:00 Dinner Music; 7:15 National String Quartet; 8:30 A. P. Gypsies; 9:30 General oMtors Program; 11:00 Vincent Lopez Orch.

KDKA — Pittsburgh— 6:15 Symphony Orch; 9:00 Riverside Hr.; 10:10 Music

WGN — Chicago — 6:35 String Quartet; 930 Phanton Violin; 10:10 Dance Music.

WRG— Washington — 6:45 People Home Hour; 11:00 Meyer Davis' LeParadis Band.

WTAM — Cleveland — 6:00 Dance Orchestra; 8:00 Studio Program; 11:30 Memories.

WWJ — Detroit — 6:00 Organ; 6:30 Dinner Orch; 7:15 Music; 8:00 String Pickers.

WAIU — Columbus— 6:30 A. I. U. Trio; 9:00 Popular Classics; 10:00 Orchestra.

TUESDAY

WJZ— New York— 6:00 Kemp Orchestra; 7:15 Soprano; 7:30 Bonnie Laddies; 9:00 Old Melodies and New; 10:00 Torrid Tots 10:30 Vocal; 11:00 Music.

WEAF— New York —7:30 Musicalities; 8:00 Seiberling Singers; 8:30 Sealy Air Weavers; 9:00 Eveready Hour; 10:00 Rolfe's Orchestra; 11:30 Orch.

WTAM — Cleveland —6:00 Studio Prog.; 7:30 to 10:30 NBC; 11:00 Dance Music.

KDKA — Pittsburgh — 6:15 Little Symphony Orchestra; 10:00 Merry Maytag Ramblers.

WGR — Buffalo —Statler Orch.; at 6:30; 11:15 Thomas Sisters; 11:30 Frolics.

WGN — Chicago—6:35—Ensemble Concert; 9:30 Instrumental Music; 10:10 Concert Orch.; 10:30 A Speciality "The Hoss Race"; 10:35 Dance Orch.

WGHP — Detroit— 6:00 Dinner Concert; 8:00 Organ Recital; 9 The Arcadians.

WBAL — Baltimore—6:00 Sandman Circle; 6:30 Dinner Music; 10:00 Dance Prog.

Training Camp Briefs

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Feb. 27—(INS)—Fifteen ball players will inaugurate the training season at the camp of the New York Yankees here today. Babe Ruth will play only golf for the first week, in order to strengthen his legs. He will take on Rogers Hornsby in a match tomorrow.

With the signing of Earl Combs, the only unsigned Yanks are Waite Hoyt and Tony Lazzeri.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., Feb. 27—(INS)—John McGraw was highly pleased by the work of nineteen-year-old Melvin Ott at second base in yesterday's practice. The pilot of the Giants hopes that Ott, a former catcher and outfielder, will be able to fill Rogers Hornsby's shoes.

McGraw has sent an ultimatum to Vic Aldridge, a holdout, offering the pitcher $1,000 more than he got from the Pirates last year.

CLEARWATER, FLA., Feb. 27—(INS)—Having failed to sign Dazzy Vance for one year at $18,000, manager Wilbert Robinson today turned the dispute over to Brooklyn officials for settlement. And Dodger Mound Ace wants $20,000 a year and a two-year contract.

Outfielder "Jigger" Statz also is a holdout. He wants $10,500 a year. The club offered him $9,000.

Eighteen Robins were to hold their first practice session today. Babe Herman, first baseman, came all the way from Los Angeles in his car.

TO WATCH DELANEY

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Feb. 27—(INS)—Deputy boxing commissioner Eddie Curry and secretary Bert Stand will watch Jack Delaney work out here today. They will report to the New York boxing commission on the heavyweight's general condition.

And the Worst is Yet to Come

CONGRESS TODAY

By UNITED PRESS

SENATE

Resumes debate on Norris Muscle Shoals resolution.

Interstate commerce committee starts hearings on Brookhart bill to regulate distribution of moving pictures.

Commerce committee considers flood control legislation.

Immigration committee starts hearings on Harris bill to establish immigration quota for Mexico.

HOUSE

Considers Calendar bills.

Horatio Bottomley In Public Eye Again When He Presses Libel Suit

LONDON, Feb. 27 — (INS) — Horatio Bottomley, once pre-eminent orator, member of Parliament, financier and company promoter, has just returned to public life in the shape of a litigant.

He appeared before Justice Horridge to appeal for the expedition of the hearing of a libel suit he is bringing against the "News of the World" newspaper and a man called Houston.

His grounds of application were that he wanted evidence taken from the Governor of Maidstone Prison—where he was incarcerated for five years—to be taken immediately.

The judge, however, settle the hearing for a month later.

READ THE WANT ADS.

KNIGETS OF PYTHIAS

Philos Lodge No. 64

Regular meeting, every Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Visiting Brothers always welcome.

S. L. WARNER,
K. of R. C.
J. G. Ward JR., C. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

W. B. CADY, W. M
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

Visitors Welcome
R. G. COLVILLE,
H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.

ORRIN W. DREISBACH,
Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

ESSA L. SCHIEAR,
Worthy Matron.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

1927 CHAMPIONS UNCROWNED BY SCORE OF 8 TO 6

(Continued from Page One)

next minute when he came back and added two points to the score, all Ashville went wild. The score stood Ashville 4, New Holland 0.

Dick missed, H. Vincent missed, Cloud missed a one handed shot. Dick missed a close one. Ashville took time out. Cloud was beginning to trouble New Holland and Johnson was sent in to stop him. Johnson took the ball from Cloud in a pretty play and passed to Dick who made good. Score Ashville, 4, New Holland 2. J. Vincent knocked down Ward's shot. Johnson fouled Cloud who made one and missed one. Score Ashville 5; New Holland 2. Dick missed two and Cook missed one. McGlone missed one. New Holland missed four in a row. J. Vincent missed a pretty side shot. Ashville recovered and stalled. Johnson missed, J. Vincent missed and then made good for a score of Ashville 5—New Holland 4 as half ended.

New Holland had tried 19 shots this quarter and Ashville 9. Each team made two good field goals, but Ashville had the extra point from a foul shot. New Holland had taken thirty more shots than Ashville but did not locate.

Third Quarter

H. Vincent went back in. New Holland used their pinch play but H. Vincent missed. J. Vincent followed with a long shot and missed McGlone failed in a long atempt. Timmons failed in a long one. Cloud fouled Dick, but he failed to tie the score. Timmons fouled Bowers, and he failed to make good. Holland got it from backboard but Dick failed to score when crowded. Ashville recovered, Timmons broke Ashville's pass. Cook, Timmons, Cook and Dick missed in succession. McGlone's pretty shot rolled slowly across the basket and hung on for second but fell off as the players began to walk away. J. Vincent missed. McGlone missed again. Dick traveled with the ball.

Ashville took the ball out. Bowers shot over the backboard. Dick made a pretty pass to H. Vincent under the basket but it was too hot for him. Timmon's long shot failed. Held ball. H. Vincent made one but traveled. Score still 5-4. J. Vincent made one and New Holland went ahead for the first time in the game. Ashville recovered the ball. Ashville came down slowly and Cloud missed. J. Vincent missed a chance to score when he fumbled under his basket as the the quarter ended. Ashville held scoreless this quarter while New Holland made one goal.

Fourth Quarter

New Holland's pinch play failed to work when H. Vincent traveled. Ashville's ball out of bounds. Dick missed, and H. Vincent fouled Cromley and he tied the score with his shot. New Holland took time out. Dick shot, then Cook, then Dick and all failed. Cloud hit the basket with one that nearly landed. Dick and J. Vincent nearly made good. Dick shot into the crowd, and he and McGlone each missed good ones. Ward missed, Dick missed one that seemed sure. J. Vincent traveled.

The crowd was calling for a break in the tie. The noise was so great the whistles of the officials could not be heard, and the game was slowed up because the players were unable to hear the signals to quit play for field ball, and out of bounds plays. Dick missed the backboard on his next attempt. Cook, H. Vincent, Dick and oCok missed in succession. Ashville stalled looking for a hole in the defense. New Holland took the ball away from Ashville. J. Vincent took ball but missed. Ashville called time out. Score still tied. Ashville stalled again and broke through, McGlone shooting the basket and breaking the tie, with a minute to play.

New Holland called time. The crowd again went wild. J. Vincent missed and the ball was boosted three times. Cook made a one handed shot, but it did not count as the whistle had blown for held ball, and was not heard. The referees took time out to explain to the crowd the reason that the basket did not count. Several attempts were made to score in the two seconds that remained but the gun ended the game and Ashville had won the championship 8 to 6.

Swarm On Floor

People swarmed the floor. Ashville people danced with joy. Hats were thrown and mashed. Others were angry and would have liked to take their anger out in revenge. Fifteen minutes elapsed before the floor could be cleared and the game could be called.

Ashville had come the full length of the season, from a team which was considered easy, and who had lost their first five games by large margins to a feared team in the tournament. The Cloud-McGlone combination had been found, and McGlone became the chief scorer. Coach Davis, a new coach in the county, whipped a fighting aggregation into line, which at first was not feared or even considered as a title contender.

The result recalls the tournament of last year, when Scioto was groomed to win the championship, and ran true to form until the finals when the New Holland team forced each to take second place.

Box Score:—

Ashville—8.	G.	F.	T.
Cloud, f.	0	1	1
McGlone, f.	3	0	6
Bowers, c.	0	0	0
Ward, g.	0	0	0
Cromley, g.	0	1	1
Totals	3	2	8

New Holland—6.	G.	F.	T.
Dick, f.	1	0	2
J. Vincent, f.	2	0	4
Cook, c.	0	0	0
Timmons, g.	0	0	0
H. Vincent, g.	0	0	0
Johnson, g.	0	0	0
Totals	3	0	6

Monroe True To Form

Walnut did not upset the dope bucket as did Ashville and oMnroe girls defeated Walnut 25-17.

Fausnaugh opened the scoring with a field goal and Brust retaliated in the next play to tie the score. Helen made good her foul shot to lead Walnut one point. Monroe 3—Walnut 2. Helen increased Monroe's lead to three points with a field goal. Allen made good a foul shot. Score 13-7. A moment later Brust shot. Score 6-3.

Barr scored early in second quarter to make score 6-5. On this shot the ball rolled around the hoop twice and then almost out, but fell through for a counter. Helen made good her shot. Score 8-5. Brust made good a foul shot on Lindsey's personal foul. Helen came back to make the score 11-5. Fausnaugh cut the lead by a nice shot. Score 11-7. In this half Walnut uncorked some pretty passing, Heskett doing excellent work.

Rally Stopped

Opening the second half Hazel made a shot from tip off. Score, 13-7. A moment later Brust missed from one corner and got the rebound in other and made good for a score of 15-7. Barr made one under the basket. Score 15-9. Helen came through to make it 17-9. Barr, Allen. Barr made baskets in order named to bring Walnut within a basket of their opponents with a score of 17-15. Hazel stopped the rally with a counter making it 19-15, as the quarter ended.

Helen and Hazel added a basket each at the beginning of the last frame. Fausnaugh then added two points for Walnut to make it 23-17. Hazel added the other basket and the game was over. Monroe girls had won their second straight championship. Score 25-17.

Perhaps we shall never see a combination on the floor that worked as well as the twins. They can pass, pivot, dribble and shoot, and as well as most professional players. Brust makes the combination more effective with her height and ease in playing. The team must lose all three next year. Mr. Bonner can well be proud of a team that can be made to win two years in succession. Mr. Gulden has the edge on Bronner in guards, but lacks the ability of forwards the caliber of the twins, and after all, points win the game.

Amanda Wins

Coach Miller's team came through with a win over Coach Dent's team of Williamsport for third place. The game after the two fast and furious games preceding, was rather dull and uninteresting and seemed to drag somewhat. Evans, Tarbill, Hughes and Farmer, were the point getters for Atlanta, while Redman and Puffinbarger did best for Williamsport. In Ater, Dent has one of the best guards in the tournament, but a little small to be considered on all-county selection as a standing guard. Tarbill again showed his guarding ability and added to his team's points.

Box Score:—

Williamsport—16.	G.	F.	T.
Anderson, f.	1	2	4
Templin, f.	1	0	2
Puffnbarger, f.	2	0	2
Redman, c.	2	1	5
Hurley, g.	0	1	1
Ater, g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Atlanta—20.	G.	F.	T.
Evans, f.	3	0	6
Kirk, f.	0	0	0
Crabtree, f.	0	0	0
Turner, c.	2	1	5
Hughes, c.	2	1	5
Tarbill, g.	2	0	4
Farmer, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

FILM SCENE THAT STARTED BIG ROW

Above is a "still" from the motion picture "Dawn," depicting the death of Edith Cavell, British nurse executed by the Germans in Belgium during the World War. German protests against the showing of the picture on the ground that it would only promote ill-feeling between the once enemy nations, have been effective and the English Board of Censors has decided against permitting "Dawn" to be exhibited. The "still" that particularly aroused objections shows an officer ready to shoot Nurse Cavell after she had fainted in front of the firing squad.

Stars in Moon's Crescent

The moon is a solid body nearly spherical in form; hence, says the Mount Wilson observatory, it is entirely impossible to see a star within the crescent of the new moon, notwithstanding the popular notion to the contrary.

SPRING CLEANING FOR LIBERTY

Gallons upon gallons of water—beads of soap by the ton! Just a couple of items in the plans now being considered by the War Department in response to a suggestion that Liberty Statue be cleaned. As the lady's nose is 9 feet long, her finger nails 13 by 10 inches and her height 111 feet, 6 inches, her "bath" will probably be the most colossal ever attempted.

LIVE STOCK

PREVENTION OF STUNTED STOCK

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The prevention of stunted growth and death losses among young live stock makes stock raising a more profitable enterprise, says the United States Department of Agriculture, in leaflet No. 1-L, "Ways to Save Young Live Stock."

The system worked out for saving the lives of young pigs is simple in practice. The farrowing pen is thoroughly cleaned and scrubbed to remove all eggs of the roundworm, one of the chief causes of death among young pigs. The sow is then thoroughly cleaned up, a special effort being made to remove all eggs from the udder.

Within ten days after farrowing the sow and pigs are removed to a field sown to forage crops and not pastured to swine since sown. The pigs are provided with a good supply of water and shade and kept in this field for at least four months, after which time they are reasonably safe from severe or injurious worm infestation.

Experiments with sheep have shown that rotation of pastures or of different kinds of farm stock on the same pasture is an aid in the control of stomach worms. Lambs are safer on fairly dry hillsides away from wethers and all older sheep except the mothers, wherever possible, and the mothers should be treated for worms.

Calves are not only subject to parasites but also to tuberculosis, bacterial diseases of the digestive tract, and other diseases. Eradication of diseases among the mature stock and control of parasites, however, give an animal more vitality and greater resistance to ailments that may arise.

A copy of the leaflet may be obtained free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Best Marketing Weight of Baby Beef Animals

The average baby beef calf that has been well fed with the expectation of marketing it as baby beef should weigh from 600 to 750 pounds at nine months old. One can hardly expect such a calf at that age to sell as well, however, as a finished baby beef animal. Such calves will hardly be large enough and usually not fat enough. The best baby beef comes from calves marketed at fourteen to eighteen months old, weighing 900 to 1,000 pounds.

A considerable variety of feeds can be used in feeding baby beef calves. A good grain ration may be composed of shelled corn, ground ear corn, or a mixture of shelled corn or ground corn 70 per cent and oats 30 per cent, or barley could be used as the principal grain. In any case, about 10 per cent of a good protein supplement feed such as linseed meal, cottonseed meal or gluten feed should be added to the grain ration. Alfalfa or clover hay is the best kind of hay to use. A little silage can be fed and the calves can be turned out on pasture as soon as the grass is suitable.

Need of Proper Amount of Protein Supplement

No matter what changes we may make in the grain rations to fit the feeds available and to produce the cheapest gains in hogs, we should not lose sight of the need of the proper amount of protein supplements and minerals. Many in planning their feeding assume that small grains will greatly reduce the shortage of minerals and protein found in the ration based on corn. In fact, many assume that a little oats or barley will make unnecessary the use of tankage, or a home or factory mixed protein supplemented. They don't. Both barley and oats contain a little more protein than corn, but still lack much of providing a balanced ration. The same is true of minerals. With gains costing more due to higher-priced grains we can't afford to pass by protein supplements and mineral mixtures.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

An animal that is gaining in weight makes the best meat.

* * *

It is risky business not to vaccinate. You can't hold your pigs indefinitely.

* * *

The wool crop will pay for the upkeep of the ewes, leaving the lambs as clear profit.

* * *

Hog men who do not raise alfalfa for summer as well as for winter use are not living up to their opportunities.

* * *

The price of wool in the United States has declined to such an extent that it does not pay to raise sheep for the wool alone.

* * *

Horses will rest better and their skin function more freely if they are groomed every evening, especially while at heavy work.

* * *

Pigs cannot utilize enough pasture to supplement a full ration of corn. Some tankage or skim milk or other protein supplement is necessary.

* * *

Sheep can find good pasture in a stubble field after threshing. Rape sown with small grain in the spring furnishes the finest pasture until the late hard freezes in the fall.

Covers Everything

It's all in that one word: Thorough.—Abraham Lincoln.

Tempting Sharks

Van Campen Heilner, big game hunter of New York, proposes to sail for tropical waters and there, armed with a knife, he intends to live in and find out if the sharks will bite him. More luck to you, Van.

Whale's Brain

According to preliminary tests conducted at the University of Southern California, the moist weight of the humpbacked whale's brains is about 4.4 pounds. The range for the human brain is between 43 and 48 ounces.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Tablet Will Mark Spot Of First Switchboard; For Commercial Phone

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27—(INS) —To a collection of tablets marking historic sites in this ancient town has been added one commemorating the site where the first commercial telephone switchboard in the world was established.

The Southern New England Telephone company, which is the outgrowth of the first switchboard put the tablet at Chapel and State streets.

The executive office building of the telephone company recently was marked with a bronze tablet celebrating the site of a building in which the Knights of Columbus was founded.

Betty Nuthall Uses Overhead Service and Good American Slang

CANNES, Feb. 27 — (INS) — Betty Nuthall, just arrived here for the Riviera lawn tennis season shows herself possessed of two new accomplishments— an overhead service and American slang.

"Yes," she said her face wreathed in smiles, "I have an overhead swerve now."

Someone suggested that the tournaments would be easy for her with Suzanne out of the way and Miss Helen Wills doubtful starter.

General Motors' Lowest Priced Six

with Fisher Body-G·M·R Cylinder Head and Cross-flow Radiator

The more you see of the New Series Pontiac Six—the more you learn of its superior six-cylinder performance and the scores of engineering advancements it offers—the more deeply you must be impressed by this lowest priced General Motors Six and by the unparalleled value that it represents . . . For here is the only six of its price with bodies by Fisher and with the vivid styling, sturdy construction and interior roominess which result from the mastery of Fisher craftsmanship. Here is the only six of its price employing the Cross-flow radiator—that masterstroke of engineering which retards loss of water through boiling and freezing and assures constant cooling water temperature. And here is the only six of its price equipped with the GMR cylinder head and producing the smooth, silent, economical power made possible by its scientific principles of design . . . These and scores of additional features tell you why the New Series Pontiac Six leads its field in value by such a tremendous margin—why it is the *one* car you will want to examine in detail and drive before you buy *any* car.

PRICES: 2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Sport Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. *All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.*

L. M. SALTERS, Inc.

PONTIAC SIX NEW SERIES

Grab-Bag Buying

Remember your kid days. . . . When you went to a bazaar or fair of any kind there was always a grab-bag—one of those mystical things you reached into and drew out a whistle, a lolly-pop, a doll or a toy of some kind. You never knew what you were going to get—but that was half the fun. You didn't care!

But now when you buy anything, you want to be sure of what you get. You can't take chances on grag-bag methods. You must know that your purchase will fit your need. But, do you?

There is one way you can be reasonably sure of everything you buy. Buy advertised products. Look through the advertisements in this paper. They will give you the information necessary to intelligent buying. They will tell you what is new and best and why it will suit you.

Advertisements are a form of introduction from the manufacturer or merchant to you. It is to your interest to read them.

Advertisements tell you what you want to know about the goods you buy